ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1904.

CHONG JU FIGHT **ONLY A SKIRMISH** OF TWO OUTPOSTS

Its Result Has No Bearing on the Situation Along the Yalu, Farther Than to Show That the Russians There Are in a Mood to Be Ag-

THICK, HAZY WEATHER FAVORS MARAKOFF'S SQUADRON

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Whigham at New-Chwang Says the Japanese Have Not Been Able to Land There, Because of the Activity of FREE TONIC IN Russia's "Fleet in Being."

LONDON, March 30 .- According to the ial report of the fight which took place Chong Ju, received at the Japanese ration here, the Japanese casualties were officer and four men killed and ten of-

engagement was merely an affair outposts advanced cavalry guards of two armies, and has no bearing on dituation. There are scores of such les' in every war, the results of give no advantage to either side.

BY H. J. WHIGHAM, cial War Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily Mail,

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NEW-CHWANG, March 30.—Merchant
essels arriving here reported they sighted
we Russian battleships and four cruisers,
neluding the Askold, Admiral Mokoroff's hip, eight miles from Port Arthur. there is still a Russian fleet in being does not appear possible to land a

It does not appear possible to land a Japanese force here yet. The latest information from trustworthy sources inside Port Arthur comes from a Japanese merchant who escaped in one of the many Chinese junks which are now driving a profitable trade in supplying Port Arthur with foodstuffs. It is estimated bet the food supply in Port Arthur is unficient for one month. The garrison is not so large as has been represented, it has not exceed 10,000, exclusive of navalitrength.

the bombardment of March 10, 90 per of the Japanese projectiles burst. It is small fires broke out as the result, here was no wholesale conflagration,

negation close to Fort Arthur in the thick, hazy weather which now prevails for fear of sorties by the Russian torpedo boats. These conditions enable the Russian squad-fon to\orusse about in safety 10 to 15 miles

The Russians today ordered the American on the correspondents mess to be sled down. The proclamation or martial completely paralyzes the whole com-

itain will not interfere to keep a warthe situation as it is. The British residents regard Minister Satow's letter as insequate to the situation and severely critish in the situation a

Reports from Liao Yang, 45 miles north of here, Gen. Kuropatkin's headquarters, may there is an enormous movement of troops in progress and trains are arriving several times daily.

TOGO "REGRETS" THAT HE FAILED TO BLOCK PORT ARTHUR HARBOR day that Joseph says it exploded.

By Special War Correspondent of the New York World, Post-Dispatch Protecting a burn that extends all the round. and London Daily Mail.

ght, 1904, by the Frees Publishing Co.) C. March 30.—Vice-Admiral Togo's ifficial report of his second attempt to slock Port Arthur harbor shows that his ombined fleet, is vessels, proceeded to sea and affected the blocking of the harbor's aliway save a narrow channel.

In the report follows:

At 3:30 o'clock on the morning of March E four steamers which were loaded recently with stones and explosives at Osaka, protected by destroyers, steamed, full speed, to the entrance of the harbor, evading the mouth of the harbor the forts and destroyers opened a terrific fire, but the vessels in the their escorts kept on.

The Chyo Maru, the foremost, cast and their escorts kept on.

The Chyo Maru, the foremost, cast and said said. The Fukui Maru went will and sank. The Fukui Maru went will be seen to pedoad on the starboard side and such that an anchored to the of Fukui Maru and sank herself. The cast of the company is care.

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THUNDER WILL PEAL TONIGHT Warmer Weather Thursday Will Follow Culmination of the Present Rainy Period.

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More rain and softer weather is predicted for St. Louis and vicinity tonight and to-morrow, with lively winds promised from AMO INTOCOUP!

and Thursday.

to west winds."

morning. The river

will continue to rise slowly. Rains have fallen in the last 24 hours throughout the Mississippi valley, the low-er lake region and the Ohio valley, throughout Missouri, in eastern Kansas and Nebraska, and from the Rocky mountains west to the const. These rains were heaviest in northwest Missouri, northeast Kansas and southern Idaho.

Scers red 12 men wounded. The losses fron and Lime Are Dumped Into Settling Basins at Chain of Rocks.

FIRST USE OF A COAGULANT

Morning, and Effects Are Expected to Be Soon Noticed.

The city water department began The city water department began
t Wednesday morning to experiment with a
coagulant in the water at the Chain
of Rocks. A preparation of sulphate of
iron and lime was placed in one of the
large basins in the proportion of one part
of coagulant to 15,000 parts of water.

The clarified water will not reach the
distribution pipes for several days, the
engineers say, but when it does the change
in the appearance of the water will be

I engineers say, but when it does the change in the appearance of the water will be gratifying to the public.

The water department has been conducting chemical experiments with sulphate of iron and lime at the chemical laboratory at Bissell's Point, and from these minor tests believe it will be not only a harmless coagulant, but will greatly improve the water. This will be fully determined in the greater test just begun.

MANY MARRIAGES MADE VOID

COLLAR EXPLODES

and Burns a Ring Around

His Neck.

up so quickly in flames and smoke Wednes-

It is not likely that he ever will wear another of celluloid. He will not wear one

Tit was all over so quickly Joseph had not time to tear the article from its fasten-ngs. His cheeks were burned and his hair singed.

selt avenue. A match on his desk. The ig-ited sulphur head flew from the stick and ighted on his collar. "No more of 'em for me," said Joseph.

Joseph Kennedy's celluloid collar went

Head Flies From Match, Ignites It Torpedoboat Destroyer Will Accom-

OF YOUNG HUSBAND

Charles Hardy Expires While Witnesses Wait in Court to Testify Against Him.

Warmer tenight.
Brisk to high south

The temperature Cold Which Led to Fatal Pneumonia

degrees.

Taken While Seeking to See

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His Wife,

While the case of Mrs. M. D. Moore
against Charles Hardy, her son-in-law and
the son of James Hardy, was being called
for trial in the Dayton street police court the home of his father. 5863 Maple avenue, of pneumonia, contracted at the time of his effort break into the home of his mother-in-law to see his wife on the nigh. of March 18. When the case was first called a not

from Dr. Rowland B. Hill was received, saying that Hardy was very ill and not expe cted to recover. The case was con-tinued to April 12. Half an hour later another message came saying he was dead, and the case was dismissed. Hardy died while the note from the physician, telling of his illness, was being read in court. THE CITY WATER The matrimonial troubles of Hardy and his bride, who was Miss Jeannette Moore of 2914 North Newstead avenue,

have taken different forms. First they eloped to East St. Louis to be maried, after Hardy's long illness had interrupt ed their plans, but quarreled on a street car and returned to St. Louis without being married. Then they eloped to another town, were married, and kept their marriage secret several weeks.

Opposition to the marriage on the part of both families did not cease with the nnouncement of their wedding. Hardy's Experiments Commenced Wednesday family was especially bitter, and refused to recognize his wife. This led to fur-ther trouble, and Mrs. Hardy went to her mother's home.
On the night of March 18, Hardy, at a

Held His Hand, Obeyed Mother.

Mrs. Hardy, as she started to leave the court room, saw that her husband, who had risen to a sitting posture on the bench, was beckening to her. She went over to him and stood for several minutes holding his hand and whispering to him. Then she obeyed a call from her mother

Hardy's brother. Frank, persuaded him to go home. When the case was called again next day he did not appear, and it

WARSHIPS COMING

pany Nashville-Are Expected

to Arrive About April 23.

Mayor Wells received a letter Wednesday

norning from Commander John Hubbard

of the gunboat Nashville, at Pensacola,

to announce to the authorities of St. Louis

send a torpedo-boat destroyer to St. Louis under escort of the Nashville.

They will reach St. Louis about April 23, and will be met down the river and escorted to the city by Harbor Commissioner Whyte. The letter does not state the duration of the visit of the destroyer and gunboat.

SISTER'S LONG SEARCH.

Father Was Dying and Wanted to See His Son—Found at Last.

After a search lasting from 8 o'clock yes-terday morning until 8 o'clock yesterday

terday morning until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John Phillips of 325 Texas street, St. Louis, was successful in finding her brother. Edward Franz, in one of the packing houses in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Phillips received a telegram yesterday morning stating that her father was at the point of death in Highland, Ill. The father wanted to see the son before passing away.

The sister and brother boarded a train immediately, hoping to reach the old home before the death of their father.

KILLED BY BREAKING LADDER. Woman Sues Contractors for Husband's Death at Fair.

nna S. McClelland filed suit in the court Wednesday against Lang

Fla., saying that he had been authorized

that the navy department had decided to

MAYOR TOLD OF

"IF YOU WISH A THING TO BE WELL DONE YOU MUST DO IT YOURSELF" -Miles Standish in Longfellow



ASTOUNDS NEW YORK

there was no wholesale conflagration, as been reported.

see the death of Capt. Stephanoff, see vessel, the Yenesel, struck one of mines she had laid, the position of mines at Pert Arthur is unknown. In panie which followed the first it was offered to draw a plan showing their reabouts.

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TIÉ FIDO BEFORE

IGORROTES GET HIM

gry Islanders at World's

To market, to market, to get a fat dog.

The leg of a dog is as sweet as the note

are demanding their dog meat.

will be safe from these savages?

Back again, back again, who'd eat a hog?

Of a lark at the dawn to a wild Igorrote.

Tie Fido in the house. The Igorrote dog-

aters at the World's Fair Filipino village

Gracious! Is there any place where Fide

Yes, just one—in the bathroom. No Igor-rote would go in a hroom. At least,

through one. So, tie Fide in the bathroom. Also Ro

NEGROES DRAW COLOR LINE.

Unusual Order of Things Reversed in

ver. The Igorrotes wouldn't do much to

none of them look as though they ever ran

SENATOR BURTON MAY

Effort Will Be Made by Attorneys for Convicted Kansan to Get an Early Hearing Before United States

If the attorneys of United States Senator the record of the testimony, and this work, victim of the assault the tax department in Greater New York are been broken by a woman whose name are been broken by a woman whose name accepting fees to the amount of \$2500 for using his influence with the postoffice de- its bill of exceptions. partment to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against the Rialto Grain and securities Ca., have the briefs in the case becurities Ca., have the briefs in the case prepared by April 30, the Court of Appeals will review the entire trial at the until Judge Adams disposes of the case.

> is taken. Senator Burton, if he chooses, will be allowed the privilege of having his case advanced on the appellate court docket.

BE SENTENCED FRIDAY

PRICE | in St. Louis One Cent.

Appellate Court.

It is thought that sentence mposed on Senator Burton before Friday. May term, and will probably hand down a final decision before the summer recess ton, and would not have to report to the federal court until after Congress ad-

No member of Congress can be arrested ranced on the appellate court docket. during his term of office. Senator Burton Gienographers are at work transcribing came to St. Louis voluntarily to stand trial.

CITY HAULING ITS OWN GARBAGE NOW A WILL-O'-THE-WISP

Dog Banquet Is to Be Spread for Hun- Street Commissioner Varrelmann, Constables Have Been on R. Park Von Now Boss of Removal Service, Not Pleased With New Duty.

The wagons, mules and other equipment of the Excelsior Hauling Co., which has Court say that R. Park Von Waedelstadt, had the contract, under Butler manage- a St. Louis clubman well known in the ment, for hauling the city's garbage, will city, has been playing fox and Thursday afternoon be taken in charge with them for the last 36 hours.

Friday morning the city will begin to do liss own collecting of garbage, using the old familiar wagons and mules. There are to be no ceremonies at the transfer. Computer the joke is on the constables.

The market sought him high and low, and boy.

Waedelstadt's friends insist that he knows nothing of the search for him and that the joke is on the constables. department, which will have charge of it.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann is not stadt owes him \$55 for attorney fees. Rover but catch him up between two thick slabs of Fliipino bread and gobble him down for a sandwich.

The Igorrote dog-eaters made a formal demand for their favorite food Tuesday night. Not since they left Seattle, Wash. had they tasted the succulent side of a canine. M. R. Healy, who looks after their wants at the Fair grounds, applied to the city authorities to furnish him dogs from the pound, and the Igorrotes will have dog on their bills of fare from this time on.

The dog is a favorite food with primitive seoples all over the world. The custom eerms very strange in America now, but when Father Pore Marquette explored the lississippi river in 1679 the chiefs of the midian tribes could show him no greater poor than to set before him an exquisitely sked dog.

East Alton has a record-breaking piece of railroad track, so far as the number of bridges to distance is concerned.
On the Burlington between East Alton and Brighton, a distance of 10 miles, there are 30 such structures.

At present Superintendent Berry of

Waedelstadt's Trail for 36 Hours.

with them for the last 36 hours.

They have sought him high and low, and

troller Player will formally take charge in the name of the city and pass the hauling company business over to the street department, which will have charge of it.

C. Mowry, who claims that Von Waedel-The case was set for trial before Justic

The case was set for trial before Justice Spies Tuesday afternoon, but the constables were unable to find the defendant, and the case was continued until Wednesday morning.

When it was called a second time the constables reported that the defendant was still as much of a will-o'-the-wisp as ever, though five attaches of the court had made diligent search for him.

TOOK SIDEWALK, BUT FINED. Space Negro Wanted Assessed by

Judge Tracy as Worth \$25.

It cout Pearl Holt, a thashily dressed young negro man, \$25 and cout to "take up all the sidewalk he wanted" on Market street Tuesday evening. The assessment of damages was made by Judge Tracy in the City Hall police court Wednesday morning.

Holt pre-empted the sidewalk in front of 1817 Market street about 620 o'clock Tuesday evening. At that time Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of 2001 Laclede avenue were walking west after having taken dinner at a downlown hotel. As they attempted to pass, Holt pushed both of them into the street declaring the s

First Case of Homicide Is Being Tried in the St. Louis Juvenile Co. Crowd of Women Attends the Opening Day's Session,

ADOLPH MILLER STABBED JOSEPH LEOPOLD TO DEAL

Country Boy, the Butt of His C Companions, Was Tormer Them and His Plea Will Be 8

Story of the Fatal Stabbing.

Only One Eye-

Witness of Crime.
Of the six winesses of but one, William Ros have been an eyewitne prosecution were John McCallester who and Mrs. William Leon with the control of the areal.

Pleads Not Guilty. When the 12 jurors were finally so couthful defendant stood up with black hat in his left hand and quie

almly answered not guilty to

Jurisdiction of the juvenile conjurisdiction of the juvenile cotMrs. Annie Biehl, 3800 Southtestified to the fight that had
between Miller and Leopold fofore the murder.

She said that Miller was ban
rold about his bleyele, said that
opinion of anyone who would
"bum" machine. He was very
and forced Leopold into a fight.
Irstead of being a country defense endeavored to establish
said, appeared to be a slangy, 1
boy.

ACCUSED OF MUP

The murder trial of Leon Reyears old, colored, will begin in tile Court Thursday morning.
Four years ago when Reynold years old, he shot and instan Harry F. Koehler, a white boy, tion fight between boys under the avenue railroad bridge.
Cartello Dore was recently tri Criminal Court as an accomplication and acquitted.

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THE WEATHER INDICAT

Illness of Justice Griffin Makes It Possible for Defendants to Impede Legal Processes.

IS UNABLE TO SIGN PAPERS

Hope That He Will Recover From rvous Trouble Prevents Effort to Displace Him.

ilinese of Justice Nicholas Griffin 15, has given an opportunity to cerattorneys and their clients, should
be so disposed, to dodge possible
ments in suits for rent and for posments in suits for rent and for pos-

trict with Griffin's. Under the law goving these courts, when a change of
the is applied for in one of them, a case
is be sent only to the other justice in the
interior.

I have been making experiments with the
antitoxin for three years, but only within
the past three months have I been vac-

palding's court in cases of the least a year and a half ago I vaccinated my half ago I vaccinate although no court is being held there.

Justice Griffin recovers, no ses-of his court can be held, unless ac-is taken to have the office declared al and his family causing such orts to be withheld as long as there is a few cases in St. Louis, when I have been called over there.

iblic Gradually Awakens to the Fact.

DISCOVERY WILL SAVE HORSEMEN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS YEARLY

National Stock Yards Veterinarian Successfully Using Antitoxin Preventive of Distemper and Influenza.

Dr. J. E. King, veterinarian in charge of study and experiments, has discovered what he believes to be a preventive of influenza, distemper and pneumonia in horses.

An antitoxin, discovered by Dr. King, is used, the horse being vaccinated much the

ssion of property.

90 per cent of each shipment of horses re-

suits are filed now in Griffin's court, is not able to sign the papers. All filed in the district are filed in Spald, court. If a change of venue is aport of rin Spalding's court in cases of the sort in Spalding's court in Spalding's court in Spalding's court in Spalding's court in Carrier in Spalding in Carrier in Spalding in Carrier in Spalding in Carrier in Carrier in Spalding in Carrier in Carr

It is sent to any other justice the will be dismissed for want of jurison. If it is sent to Griffin's court exposure.

tained from the blood of horses, lated especially for this purpose and used for nothing else.

The secret is mine and the antitoxin i made for no one else. It has never been used except in the stockyards here and in

The profession knows nothing of the discovery of this antitoxin, but when it learns of the clerk of the court are office, but, with no one to sign documents, they lack authority to griffin's term still has two years all lawyers are planning to run for the possibility that it will vacant.

The profession knows nothing of the discovery of this antitoxin, but when it learns of the results of my investigations. I have no doubt but that vaccination of horses will become in general use all over the country.

The animal is vaccinated on the side of the neck where the skin is loose. The animal is soon absorbed by the blood. I have noticed in some cases it is absorbed in less than a minute. The horse suffers no ill effects from the vaccination, not even a sore on the neck. After vaccination he is immune from influenza, distemper and pneumonia.

Has Lost

but One Case

My experiments show the results cannot be doubted. In all the horses I have to operations (piles, etc.) held sway, dreds of patients were frightened and ied into hospitals, operated upon and set of their lass dollar, when the his was a simple case of hemorrhoids like only, easily cured at home with a his remedy coating but fifty cents a procured one fifty cent box of Pyra. Pile Cure of my druggist, with the inition of buying a larger box later, but happily surprised when I found that I cured, and still have six 'pyramidy out of the first and only box. I and the least sign of piles since ed this one box, which has been about months; préfous to using Pyramid (Cure I had the vorst kind of bleed and protruding piles for over thirty, years, and no one knows, except thoses have had piles, the pain and misery tiffered.

I am a poor man, but have often said I am a poor man, but have been ed for fifty cents. I should be very privilege to use my name and latter, when I know there are so my who suffer as I did." J. A. Weissen, 100 G. Marshall, Mich, The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich, The My experiments show the results can-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the Yoneyama Maru allows vessels to puss. This attempt was intrusted to the same officers at their carnest request as on the first attempt. Thirteen officers and men were killed, including Commander Hiroso and Sergt. Sugino; nine were wounded.

Sergt. Sugino; nine were wounded.

Sergt. Sugino was not seen after descending to fire the explosives to sink his ship, the enemy torpedoing her at that moment. Commander Hiroso, however, at once returned to the ship in the hope of rescuing Sugino and remained on the vessel till the water was level with the deck. As he was trying to return to his boat a shell blew him to pieces. The Japanese destroyers, under a heavy fire, searched for the survivors until dawn.

The torpedo boats Awataka and Tsuhama went one knot into the harbor's entrance and encountered the enemy's destroyers. A fierce engagement followed, the boiler of the Russian ships was damaged and a cloud of steam escaped. The Japanese destroyers saw only one Russian warship emerge from the steam toward Golden Hill.

A more detailed version of Togo's of-official report follows:

"The united squadron again left for Port Arthur last Saturday. On Sunday morning at 3:30 we commenced preparations for blocking the harbor entrance. Four steamers, which were to be sunk, escorted by a flotified of torpedo boat destroyers, advanced to the entrance, facing the enemy's searchlights. About two miles from the entrance the bottling-up squadron was discovered by the enemy. Exposed to the fire of the fortress on either side and also to that from the enemy's ships on guard, and braving these dangers, the four steamers ran into the waterway at the mouth of the harbor. One of the steamers, the Chiyo Maru, anchored about half a chain from the west shore of Golden Hill, blew itself up and sank. The second one, the Fukui Maru, passing to the left of the Chiyo Maru, advanced a short distance and was about to come to anchor when she was struck by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers. She sank in that position. The third one, the Yahiko

MISSOURI TOWN

Country Around Piedmont Covered

by the Waters From Overflow-

ing Black River.

THREE PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Three persons to the Railroad and Lumber Interests Are Reported to Be Great.

PIEDMONT, Mo., March 30.—Three persons have been drowned, many houses swept away and much property lost by the overflow of Black river, which has maroned this place for several days. The victims were Rodney Malloy and his wife and hired man, who lived four miles from Pledmont.

The river has reached 22 feet, 5 feet higher than the previous record.

The county for miles around is flobded. The loss to the railroad and lumber interests is very heavy.

The Clarkson Sawmill Co., at Leeper, will the left wounded—Lieut. Masuko. Engineer Kuritz and sky perfected. Masuko. Engineer Kuritz and sky perfected. Masuko. Engineer Kuritz and sky petty officers and gineer Kuritz

do five a fortune, if I had it, to be ad of the piles, and now I have been a do for fifty cents. I should be very successful with horses already sick, it would be better to have all horses vacationated before the disease appear, just the same as a person wants to be vacable. The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich., the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich., the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich., the Pyramid Drug C

RUSSIANS ON KORIETZ DIDN'T KNOW OF WAR TILL JAPS CHALLENGED THEM

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—According to a letter received from an officer of the Russian gunboat Korietz, which was destroyed by Japanese at Chemulpo, his ship technically fired the first shot of the smp technically fred the first shot of the war, but this shot was not fired until after the Japanese had fired three torpedoes in an effort to sink the Korietz.

The officer writes that on Feb. 8, without knowing that there had been even a rupture in diplomatic relations the Korietz left Chemulpo for Port Arthur, with dispatches from M. Pavioff, the Russian pulsars to

from M. Pavioff, the Russian minister to Corea, and met the Japanese cruiser and torpedo squadron, while still in neutral

waters.

Being unsuspicious, the Korletz steamed between the two divisions of the squadron with the tarpapilins still covering her guns when it was noticed that the cruisers were training their guns on the Russian vessel. But it was not until the torpedo boats began to maneuver preparatory to torpedoing that those on board the Korletz became really alarmed. It was then decided to put back into the harbor. While the Korletz was going about, the Japanese launched a torpedo which passed astern, and then the captain ordered "quarters" sounded. The Japanese launched another torpedo but it was only when a third torpedo was seen coming directly for the Korletz's beam that the command was given to open the, and two shots were fired. The officer's letter also says that when

The officer's letter also says that, when lext day the captain of the British cruiser albot, at the request of the captain of the Russian curiser Variag, asked the Japanese dmiral why the Korie z had been attacked, is replied that war had been declared at o'clock the day before.

EVERY RAILWAY TRAIN IN JAPAN IS USED TO TRANSPORT TROOPS

Post-Dispatch Special War Correspondent Dinwiddie Draws a Speaking Picture of the Effort Made by Japan to Put Her Soldiers on the Fighting Line.

BY WM. DINWIDDIE. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch, With the

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) as active war begins they will see plenty of fighting. Then they may write and prairies, all sleep-cable freely. At present the situation is of his troubles until he it himself. ment is using all express trains, all sleep-ing cars and all dining cars in the empire for military purposes. So that ordinary travelers between Tokio and the seaports must take local trains. As the military trains are carrying whole army divisions was 26 hours, for instance, traveling from

Kabe to Tokio, 377 miles.

The censorship is absolutely paralyzing. blue penciling. Private replies from the World and Post-Dispatch to my cable dis-patches indicate that only a part of my messages have gone. I am unable to ascer-tain what part, as the censor is forbiden to return to the correspondent the parts of the cable not sent. I have received the most polite of apologies with the information that the censorship will be raised in a few days. The politeness of the Japanese army and navy chiefs is equalled only by their extraordinary power of reticence. world-wide attention their war is receiv-

The country for miles around is flooded. The loss to the railroad and lumber interests is very heavy.

The clarkson Sawmill Co., at Leeper, will probably loss \$100,000 by the flood. The library were demoilshed, causing a great amount were larged ams belonging to the company were demoilshed, causing a great amount of damage. The store building and offices of the company were badly damaged, the water having covered the counters. The damage to the sawmill proper will amount to thousands of dollars.

A wave 6 feet high struck an engine and train of freight cars between Leeper and badly damaging the cars. The engine crew is badly damag reticence, such reserve, such self-control I was talking yesterday with the wife of one of the Japanese vice-admirals, who started to the front a week ago. I was assured that the vice-admiral did not even tell his own wife his destination. I can believe her. Tradesmen refuse to sell a foreigner pictures of Japanese warships exhibited in their windows for fear of furnishing information to the enemy. The latter has at least ten or a dozen relay limited. Order YOUR copy today.

men enter into a co-operative scheme by engaging a contractor to supply them food and transportation in the field and that they charter a vessel to carry them from
Japan to Corean territory. They make a
special point that horses, interpreters and
field servants be engaged before leaving

The British correspondents who travel from all parts of the earth. The presence of so many representatives of the press of other nations has made the Japanese self-conscious as a world-power. But they in advance of over a thousand dollars gold for each correspondent assigned. The military authorities agree to transport 66 to escret must be silent and unwinnessed. If a correspondent should by accident obtain knowledge of Japanese plans and get one word out of Japan to a New York newspaper, for instance, the news would be known in St. Petersburg in an hour.

I have never witnessed such a power of reticence, such reserve, such self-control be reduced to their military unit. I will nese officers can live on this, I can, and once in the field my personal baggage will be reduced to their military unit. I will pidity of action.

nishing information to the enemy. The latter has at least ten or a dozen relay simple shopkeepers do not know that every stations and is always heavily congested with government and commercial work.

Kreitzen's First and Only Thought Is of His Sweetheart in Far-Off Austria.

field. They don't say that a correspondent may join such column as he may elect, but state that their distribution of the correspondents with the forces in the field wil be very "just." The authorities have within the last few days expressed themselves as willing to give the correspondents all the opportunity in the field to serve their papers, consistent with the interests of the army.

They strongly advise that the newspaper men enter into a co-operative scheme by

Suffering Mentally Mrs. Barbara Schachner Imagines She Is Persecuted and Unwelcome.

The will of John B. Altman, who, with his wife, committed suicide Sunday night at their home on Shaw avenue, was filed There is this remarkable clause in the introductory sentences of the instrument:
"I. John B. Altman, City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, being of sound mind and

memory and having hate against the human being in my heart, to etc.

Subsequently the testator says:

"It is my desire and wish that I be cremated and that my ashes be scattered over the soil whence I originally sprung. It is further my wish that no mourners attend my funeral."

The will was made March 22, 1904, and leaves his entire property, share and share ailke, to his wife's brother, Joseph Diebold of Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. Therese Seeder of Wien, Austria.

KAHN TAILORING COMPANY.

Branch Office Established in St. Louis at Tenth and Olive Streets.

The Kahn Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., which received the highest award at the Buffalo Exposition for the excellence of its clothes, has established a branch in St. Louis at Tenth and Olive streets, where a complete line of spring fabrics is on exhibition.

than a branch of the concern which has United States, for it has in St. Louis its United States, for it has in St. Louis its own shops, and its work will be done here. The store has been beautifully decorated with flowers for the opening, and the public will be welcomed.

The Kahn company makes the sort of clothes that gentlemen wear. It is a new-comer in St. Louis, and is giving the present opening for the purpose of introducing itself.

While the firm name is well known, it is not generally known in the city that a local store has been opened.

HALF A CENTURY IN ST. LOUIS. Death of Alexander Miller Who Was Formerly Chief Clerk in Comptroller's Office.

Alexander Miller, who died last Sunday, at his family residence, 1900 Louisiana aveat his family residence, 1900 Louisians avenue, at the age of 68 years, had been a resident of St. Louis for the past fifty years.

Mr. Miller was born in Cologue on the Rhine in 1835, and came to this country at the age of 18.

He was chief cierk in the comptroller's office for sixteen years during Mayor Ewing's term of office. His widow and six children survive him.

St. Louisans Abroad. At New York Hotels—A. C. Garrison, Mrs. B. Olshausen, Miss A. Olshausen, H. H. Packer, Manhiettan; P. G. Zeis, G. E. Zeis, Metropolitan;

Soruggs Vanderroort & Barney

Sorosis Shoes for Women, \$3.50 Over Fifty Styles to Choose From

The pliable leathers, the attractive grace of the models, are points of merit. Owing to the high class of workmanship in their construction they held their shape to the end.



SOROSIS OXFORDS-Comprising all the late and modish styles in patent leather, vici kid, tan Russia and chocolate vici kid, made up in Gibson Tie and Lace Oxford shapes, with light welted soles, Cuban and medium heels—all sizes and widths make possible an absolute \$2.50

SOROSIS BOOT—Style No. 9 Illustrated is an ideal walking boot—made of Sorosia viel kid, with kid tips, common sense heels; very flexible and comfortable; hand-welted soles; all sizes and widths; \$3.50

Misses' and Children's Sorosis Shoes

Made on the natural foot-form shapes, with low, flat rubber heels attached, hand-welted soles in Patent Leatner Box Calf and Vici Kid—the best assortment of Children's Sorosis Shoes ever shown by us—

\$2.50 for 8 to 11 \$3.00 for 111/2 to 2 \$3.50 for 21/2 to 6

Soruggs Vandencort & Barney

50c Plain Taffetas Ribbon, 25c

On sale tomorrew-another shipment just received of our special pure Silk Taffetas Ribben-all desirable colors are included. They sell in the regular way at 50c a yard, width 41 inches; sale price a yard

25c Military Walst Sets.

Fancy Hose

21c Vests for C

Low Neck and Sieeve-Vests-worth 124c-will go

named Bread Boxes; old regularly at 40e; a a flyer for Thurs-

50c



We have just purchased from M. Johnson Clothing Mfg. Co. of New York \$30,000 of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at about 50c on the dollar and will have same ready to put on sale beginning Friday and until sold. Delay purchasing your Easter Clothing, for this well be a chance of your life.

Plates, very pretty fill decoration and gold trimming; for Thursday flyer,

UNPARALLELED SALE OF LINOLEUMS.

BARGAIN BULLETIN for Notice!

THURSDAY IN BASEMENT. 15c Children's fast ribbed HOSE for.... Remnants of dark CALICO, regular sc quality, will go Thursday 216 for ZOC Remnants of the best SHIRTING GINGHAM, in all the shades and potterns, worth 10c; Thurs- 5C

White Cotton RLANKETS, soiled, worth \$1.50; will sell for....

day for. 026
10c brown crash ROLLER TOWELING. 18 inches wide, from 8 to 10
o'clock, in basement, per 416
yard.

INFANTS' DRESSES.

19c

yoke, hemstitche neck and sleeves; sizes 1. 2. 3; Thurs-day at

in basement. 50

10c Woods & Slater's best LINING, all colors from 2 to 3 o'clock. 26

10c WHITE DOTTED SWISS, good quality, as long as it lasts, 720

MATTING SAMPLES 36 Inches wide, regular 5c value, in basement, per yard. 26

MATTING SAMPLES 36 Inches wide, regular 5c value, in basement. Thursday, each. 26

SHEETS 50c unbleached, unhemmed Bed Sheets will sell Thursday 256

for.

Who Makes Out Prescription to Fill It.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals Tuesday fternoon handed down a decision which till prevent physicians, who are also phar-

More Park Concerts Wanted. If the request of Park Commissioner Aulisgranted there will be \$6500 worth of music heard in the various city parks during the coming summer. The amount is an increase of \$600 over the appropriation of last year. In anticipation of its share of band concerts, Carr Park is to have a new

Adolphus Busch Has New Home. adolphus Busch Has New Home, delphus Busch has added to his realty sessions by purchasing a magnificent ne in Pasadena, Cal., formerly the propy of John S. Cravens. Mr. Busch also chassed four acres of ground immediate-surrounding the house, which will be ned over to the landscape gardener. residence is located upon a knoll and said to possess the finest view point Pasadena. The price is placed by disches at \$75.000.

GIRL A MYSTERY SHE HAS LOST HER OWN IDENTITY

Court of Appeals Forbids Physician Beautiful Young German Woman Who Cannot Remember Her Name or Where She Came From, Is Picked Up On the Street.

A beautiful girl, with a wealth of chestmacists, from filling their own prescriptions,
the principal ingredient of which is whisky.

T. S. Manning of Audrain County was
found guilty of violating the drug dramshop law and was fined \$100. He appealed.
His defense was two prescriptions, written
by himself, for Henry Rivere. He said he
had a right to prescribe whisky as a physician and fill the prescription as a pharmacist.

The court holds that the requirement of
a prescription is intended as a check on
the pharmacist, and that if the same man
is permitted to write and fill the prescription the check is virtually removed. It
admits that some harship may be worked
on a physician who writes that kind of a
prescription and is compelled to have it
filled at a remote drug store, but it is held
that his hardship cannot be permitted to
frustrate the intent of the law. The court
eavys this would be no graver ill fortune
than the instance of a patient requiring
stimularity within easy reach of a druggist
having liquors in stock and no physician at
hand to prescribe their use.

More Park Concerts Wanted. A beautiful girl, with a wealth of chest

officer took her to the Emergency Hos-pital. She made no resistance and no objection. She made no resistance and no objection. She seemed rather glad than otherwise, and gave a sigh of relief as she was admitted to the hospital.

She was asked her name and She was asked her name and address, she could not tell the latter. She said she was born in New York, although her na-

tionality is German. She did not know the name of her father and mother, or where they were. Afterward she said they



at Franklin avenue and Seventeenth street, but got tired of working and walked away. She did not know where she had been rooming, or where she started from or was bound for when the policeman of summer or was bound for when the policeman of the started from the started from the started from the started for Gore. I changed my clothes that a cornfield and threw them away, because they were bloody.

The girl is dressed in a black skirt and light blue waist of good material. Over her head she wore a black nubia, and she carried as small silk parasol. She is about 5 feet inches tall, is well formed and plump, about 22 years old, and talks in a refined manner.

Inquiries among the bakeries in the neighborhood of Seventeenth street and Franklin avenue show that a girl who was known as "Freda," and who answers the description of the Emergency Hospital mystery, was employed for a short while by Mrs. Horn at 1716 Franklin avenue, but left there some six weeks ago. No one answering the strange girl's description has been at any of the other bakeries or other shops since then.

Solven were bloody.

"At Gore I bought a ticket for St. Louis afiled to secure a single uncontested vote outside of St. Louis. Holt County, which Mr. Folk carried a week, I wrote a letter to J. E. Young of Warrenton and tolk lim in would return and kill him in July unless he left there. I went to Cleveland and plump, about 22 years old, and Q. where I enlisted in the marine lorge on Dec. 2. I left on Dec 31 for league Island, where I have been ever since till the day of my arrest.

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The betting is practically even money that the St. Louis presented and from the marine in the marine prese

Drives Edna Hackett to Take Poison-She Will Recover.

Disappointed in love, and despondent be ause of ill-health, Edna Hackett, 17 years old, Tuesday night swallowed carbolic acid. She will recover.
The girl lives with the family of Thomas

Carroll at 1703 Carr street. In the Carroll family is a son, William, 18 years old, with whom the girl is infatuated. He returned her affection, but trouble arose.
William found her in her room at

o'clock, and asked what was the matter. She did not answer, but went with him to the kitchen, sank into a chair and, a moment later, fell to the floor, uncon-scious. She was hurried to the City Hos-nital

MISSOURI TOWN SUBMERGED. FLOATING HOUSES ARE SEEN.

Special to the Post-Dispasca.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., March 30.— The Mississippi flood is coming. Houses floating past this place are the danger signals.

Belmont is under a foot of water and the signals.

Belmont is under a foot of water and the flood is deeping constantly. The crest is not expected before Thursday.

Illinois Charity Commissioner.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30.—Announcement was made today by Gov. Yates of the appointment of Dr. H. C. Fairbrother of East St. Louis as a member of the Illinois State Board of Commissioners of Public Charities. Dr. Fairbrother is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and has practiced medicine in Illinois since 1872. He is connected with the Illinois State Medical Society and several other medical societies and is a member of the faculty of the Marion Sims-Boaumont College of Medicine of St. Louis.

Dr. Fairbrother fills the vacancy on the board caused by the failure of Dr. J. A. Glepn of Ashland to qualify. Dr. Glenn was appointed to the board last summer and afterwards moved to California. The board is now composed of Dr. William Javne, Springfield; Ensley Moore, Jacksonville; A. S. Wright, Woodstock; Edward A. Kelly, Chicago.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural, introducing all the Sporting Events for World's Fair Year, beautifully illustrated with color and half tones, sixteen pages, will be issued next Sunday, April 3. The edition is limited. Order YOUR copy today.

Calmly and Without a Sign of Remorse He Tells How He Slew His Benefactors.

CUT THEIR THROATS IN BED

ocused Youth Departs, in Custody of Officers, From Philadelphia for St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Before starting for St. Louis, in the custody of officers, William E. Church, the accused murderer of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yeater, his foster-parents, confessed to the crime.
Without any trace of remorse, he told how
he cut the throats of his benefactors, who
took him from an orphan asylum and made
him their heir. His signed confession is

as follows:

"On Aug. 31, 1908, I arrived home at night and drank some blackberry wine which was in the house. I then went upstairs, after looking in the door to see that Mr. and Mrs. Yeater were in bed. Mr. Yeater called me into his room, and after a brief conversation I went into my own room.

"I stayed there for a short time and then I went to the cigar box in my room and got my razor, where I always kept it. Then I went to the first floor front. Mr. Yeater was lying on his bed, and I cut his throat.

"After satisfying myself that he was

his throat.

"After satisfying myself that he was dead I went over and cut Mrs. Yeater's throat. She yelled and rose up in bed to resist me. I cut her two or three times and she fell off the bed and screamed. So I cut her again—I do not know how many times.

BEFORE SWEETHEART

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BOYD have gained a point in having their demurrer to an indictment sustained by Judge Adams in the Federal court. The demurrer was sustained owing to the fallure of the indictments to contain the names of the men naturalized. The indictment also carried the names of Jacob Kaplan, Adolph Fein and Nathan Levin.

There are eight other indictments against Boyd, all of which contain the names of men alleged to have been naturalized fraudulently. It is expected that he will go to trial on these during the May term. There is also another indictment against Boyd, Levin, Fein and Kaplan.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK

Food Eaten Is Worthless Unless Digested

-Some Stomachs Must Have Help. Food taken into the stomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than no food at all. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspepties go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work moment later, fell to the floor, unconscious. She was hurried to the City Hospital.

Edna Hackett is the motherless daughter of F. L. Hackett, who lives somewhere in North St. Louis. Before going to the Carroll home to board, she lived with her uncle, J. L. Hackett, of 916 North Sixteenth street.

WOOD CONCEDES HIS DEFEAT.

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Davis Gets 302 Delegates, but Judge Will Make Contest.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30.—7eturns have been received from 71 out of 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 76 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 77 out of 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 76 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 77 out of 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 77 out of 75 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 78 counties, and they show Gov. Jefferson 79 out of 75 c

Report Published in Paris Discredited in Dispatch From Berlin.

BERLIN, March 30.—Inquiries made in consequence of a report published in Paris that alarming news had been received concerning Emperor William's health, elicit the announcement that the condition of his majesty's throat is normal and the report is otherwise discredited.

How much more sensible is this method than that employed by many sufferers from weak stomachs. By this means body and brain get all the good, nutritious food they need and the man is properly nourished and equipped to carry on his work and perform his duties. He could not possibly be in proper working condition by starving himself or employing some newport is otherwise discredited. contain enough nutriment for a year-old baby. A strong man doing strong work must be properly fed, and this applies to the brain as well as the body.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by relieving the stomach of its work, enable it to requerate and regain its normal health and

pair.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box, and they are the one article that the druggist does not try to sell something in the place of that's "just as good." Their unqualified merit and success and the universal demand for them has placed them within the reach of every one.

Endeavor Camp on Meramec.

Plans for the Christian Endeavor convention to be held in St. Louis June 16-23 have resulted in the anouncement that a camp will be opened at Meramec Highlands, where Endeavorers may seeure accommodations during their stay. Inc rate four days when the Fair is visited, will be \$7.

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A Conceded Reed Stronhold Goes for the St. Louis Circuit Attorney.

COUNTY CAPTURES HOLT

In Twenty-Three Counties Folk Has Triumphed in Sixteen; Reed in Five and Hawes in One.

By a vote of 2 to 1 Circuit Attorney Folk has captured Holt County, entitling him to four votes in the Democratic state nom-inating convention which will be held at Jefferson City, July

> This makes a total of 69 uncontested delegates who are committed to the candidacy of the St. Louis prosecutor.
> There are contests pending in St. Louis, New Madrid and Clinton Counties, which have an aggregate representation of 16. Thus far primaries

or mass meetings have been held in 23 out of the 114 counties of the state. Mr. Folk has triumphed in 16 counties; Mr. Reed in 5, while Harry B. Hawes, who

Judge Auams.

Counsel for Police Captain Samuel J.

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Folk Delegates From Gentry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch ALBANY, Mo., March 30.—The Gentry County convention met yesterday afternoon and selected five delegates to the state convention, instructing them to vote for Folk for governor.

Primary Wanted in Boone. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30.-The Folk Club has started a petition to the Democratic county committee asking for a state primary April 16.

Several Perplexing Problems Have to

the work assigned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great protion of digestive action. Their component parts are identical with those of the state convention.

The counties carried by Gov. Davis are entitled to 302 delegates in the state convention.

The number necessary to nominate is 322. Judge Wood has conceded that, on the face of the returns, he has not enough ccunties to win the nomination, but he will appeal to the state convention and contest the vote as returned in a number of Next Saturday each county will hold a convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. Indications are that contesting delegations will be sent from a dozen or more counties.

THE KAISER IS NOT ILL.

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Dropped From Dizzy Height. Josiah Hudgins, 65 years old, of Brunswick. Mo. seated /himself Wednesday morning on the coping in front of Union Station and becoming dizzy fell to the stone walk below. His skull was fractured. He was taken to the City Hospital in an imconscious condition.

No Contest Among Republicans.
No contesting delegations have been for the Eleventh congressional district publican primaries. The primaries will held April 19 to select delegates to district convention, which, in turn, will



AT ST. LOUIS' GREATEST AND BUSIEST EASTER STORE."

4.95 FOR LADIES



and workmanship; they come in chev suitings, collarless coats, fancy capes in stitched satin and military buttons; full bishop sleeve, flaring skirt—this positive 10.00 suit,

4.95 FOR 10.00 PATTERN HATS

Thursday we place on sale 350 exquisite exact reproductions of Moded Hats including the latest craze, "Baby Lace" Folded Chiffon and Hair Braid

For Thursday special we show hundreds of Trimmed Hats at half of Broadway prices-



2.90 FOR BOYS' 4.00 SUITS.



. 6.00 SUITS

Thursday, in all-wool double-breated Norfolk, Sailor and Russian Blouse styles, in imported worsteds, velour cassimeres and newest Scotch effects, also handsome CONFIR-MATION SUITS; they're worth up to \$6; special, Thursday

OUR SI OFFER STILL ON. CUT THIS OUT! Owing to the unexpected demand we have decided to continue our sale of DUPLEX BRAZILIAN lenses, with a 15-year guarantee, Gold Filled Frames, any style, regular \$3.00 kind, for

LYONS OPTICAL CO., 408 N. Sixth St., 2 Doors North EXAMINATION FREE.



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ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES

seription which their mothers had told them was the only woman's tonic to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an enviable reputation for over a third of a century. In all that time it has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's needs, and to day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this prescription from roots and herbs without the use of a particle of alcohol or narcotic and for the single purpose of curing those diseases peculiar to women and when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal duty. How few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood asks the young woman. And every experienced mother asswers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of liealth and comfort. But it is the somen who are not strong who best appraciate the great henefus received from the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of liealth and comfort. But it is the sound who are not strong who best appraciate the great henefus received from the laws of "Favorite Prescription." For seclived from the laws of a favorite Prescription. The woman's all leading the public of the maternal function, the laws of a strain of the laws of all and exc. A standard work is the People's Common beaus of the laws of aeli and exc. A standard work is the People's Common beaus of the laws of aeli and exc. A standar

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL
THAN MOTHER LOVE?

"Who ran to help me when I fell
And would some pretty story tell,
Or kiss the place to make it well,
My mother."

A mother's worries are many. She female weakness, prolapsus, or falling She of womb, or from leucorrhea, who has A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily discomforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you that at such a time they have been relieved, benefited and strengthened and put into proper health by taking a prescription which their mothers had told them was the only woman's tonic to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an envi-





To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch it uniformly recognize the principle that may have a Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, be-

cause they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to a livelihood by his hands; that one who is 65 is more disabled for manual work

The mild and immediate effect of swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

So COTTAGE ST., MELROSE, MASS. Day sir:

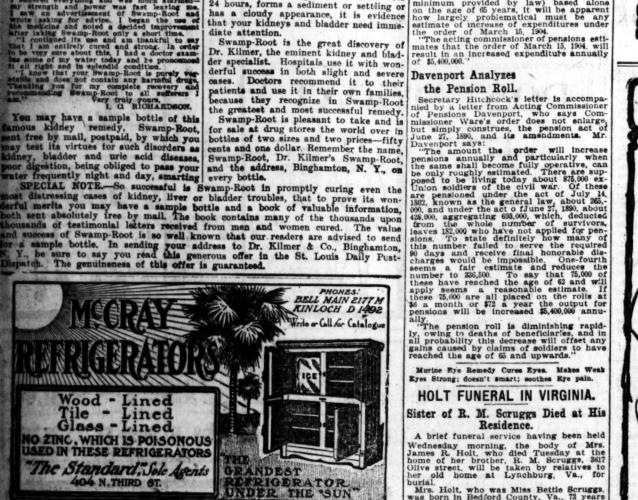
So COTTAGE ST., MELROSE, MASS.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for 24 hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialis and does not contain any harmful drug-thaning you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers land does not contain any harmful drug-thaning you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers land does not contain any harmful drug-thaning you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers land.

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You may have a sample bottle of this



MATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive St.

E HOME OF OLD WHISKEY. Buy to him to handed down a cure D.'s might state— I brand of ancient Whistor—TEN TEAD D WESTGATE. ATE DISTILLING CO., St. Louis, Ma.





ecretary of Interior Gives the A ministration View of Service Pension Order.

PUTS THE COST AT \$5,400,000

Pension Office Thinks Roll Will Diminish So Fast It Will Offset Extra Expense.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The secretary of the interior has sent to the Senate a comunication in response to Senato Overman's resolution directing the secre to furnish the Senate a copy of the order issued by the department enlarging the pension act of June 27, 1890, and amendments as to the disabilities of applicants for pensions and to report by what amount the order will increase pensions annually. In the course of his com unication he says:

munication he says:
"Disability, partial or complete, to perform manual labor is the sole measure of the right to a pension under this act of June 27, 1890. The element of manual labor is fundamental. If, in the adjudication of a pension claim, it shall be determined that the aplicant's pensionable disabilities nder him wholly incapacitated for man ual labor, his pension rating will be ac-cordingly given, though the applicant may be then occupied with distinguished use fulness in some field of intellectula en-

"Not only does the act itself provide that each and every infirmity shall be disabilities due to senility alone are pen-

sionable.
"To this fact, together with the growing importance of age conditions, is due in con-siderable measure the necessity for action on the line of this order specifically defining, as far as practicable, ratings from to senility.

What the Order Makes Provision For.

"The order in question merely lays down as a convenient rule of decision, and a rebuttable presumption of fact that one who is otherwise entitled and is 62 years is 65 is more disabled for manual work that one who is 68 is in a still greater degree incapable of earning a support by manual labor, and that one of 70 is completely disabled in this regard. Certainly such a presumption is justified by general experience in actual life.

experience in actual life.

"When it is understood that, in the adjudications under this act, age has always been considered a factor with other disabilities; and when it is further considered that, for more than ten years there has been an established rating (the maximum allowed by law) based solely on the age of 75 years, and that, for nearly seven years there has been an established rating (the minimum provided by law) based alone on the age of 65 years, it will be apparent how largely problematical must be any estimate of increase of expenditures under the order of March 15, 1994.

"The acting commissioner of pensions estimates that the order of March 15, 1994, will result in an increased expenditure annually of \$5,400,000."

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her old home at Lynchburg, va., burial.

Mrs. Holt, who was Miss Bettle Scruggs, was born in Bedford County, Va., 73 years ago, was married in 1883 to J. R. Holt and removed to St. Louis in 1881. She has resided since at 3617 Olive street, and has been an active worker in the Grand avenue Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, James R. Holt, their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Berry of St. Louis, and their son, Capt. Ridgway Holt of Lynchburg, Va.

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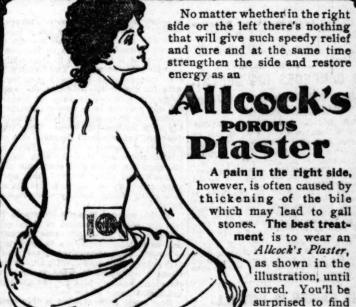
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By said by the waste matter reaches oints and muscles, through circulation

There it gradually deposits in solid ticles, like granulated sugar.

These solid particles grind between joints and muscles at every movement. This grinding causes irritation and

pain.

These in turn may develop inflammation and swelling. That inflammation beatirs Nature to help herself.

She proceeds to coat the hard Urie particles over with cushions of pulpy mucus, like the first healing strain of an outer sore.

This pulpy covering grows to the ones, as well as to the particles deposit. There it hardens like plaster or sealing wax. Then we have "bony joints," most inflexible, and usually fixed in a nded position, from the pain and information.

inded position, from the panal and its worst.

That is Rheumatism at its worst.

It is bad enough before it gets that There is but one sure way of curing the spoke also of the Japanese student's surprise at the fact that American women carry their babies in their arms instead of on their backs as is the custom in Japan.

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Japanese Commissioner to the World's Fair Illustrates Interior Eastern Customs.

P. E. O.'S JAPANESE AFTERNOON

Inhabitants Portions of Japan Believe That to Save Wife Would Bc Highly Immoral.

"'If an American, his wife and his brother were in danger of drowning, which would the American assist first? That is a question asked by a student of the inte-rior of Japan of his foreign teacher," said N. Kanzaki, acting Japanese commis-sioner to the World's Fair in his talk upon "Manners and Customs of Japan" at the Japanese afternoon given Tuesday by the P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. John H. Car-roll, 5465 Delmar avenue. "'His wife,' answered the teacher.

"'Does an American love his wife more than his brother?' asked the student. Generally,' replied the teacher.
"That's immoral,' concluded the student."
Mr. Kanzaki's large audience of club and

Society women smiled at the conclusion.

M. Kanzaki hastened to explain that he was talking of the interior of Japan, where the old customs of the empire are still provedent.

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At the conclusion of his address Mr.

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One of the two eagles left in care of the St. Louis park department by the Missouri State Commission is dead.

Through a piece of beeksteak which formed part of the lunch of one of the Forest Park workman was passing the cage of the eagles and thinking the birds might be hungry, tossed a bit of steak from a sandwich through the bars of the cage.

It proved indigestible and for two days the eagle kept the other birds awake with its cries of distress. The keeper thought the beefsteak would yet yield to the strong craw of the bird, but it did not.

Two mountain lions received by the commission yesterday will be kept at Tuxedo Park until the live animal cages are ready at the ShOWMER WAYER AND TO

The tuneral of Mrs. Julia Inez Bierman, wife of William H. Bierman of the RiceSitx Dry Goods Co., will be held Thursday afternoon at the family residence. 4256
Morgan street. Interment will be at Beliefontaine Cemetery. Death resulted from a six weeks' attack of pneumonia. A tenmonths-old son and her husband survive her. Before her marriage Mrs. Bierman was Miss Julia Moore, niece of Mrs. H. H. Moore.

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SDAY-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-MARCH 30, 190

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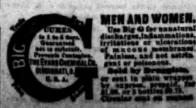
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CLEVELAND IS OUT; SAD, SAD TALE

Among the Eminent Democrats Mentioned There Is Judge Thayer of St. Louis, Whose Decision in the Merger Case Has Added to His Availability as a Presidential Candidate.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Under the heading, "Mr. Cleveland is Out," the New York World said editorially yesterday:

The expression of the Democratic state convention of New Jersey in favor of an uninstructed delegation to the national convention munt be accepted as the final proof that Mr. Cleveland is no longer to be coordidated. The Democratic leaders in the ex-President's own state, though very friendly to him, are evidently fully persuaded of the finality of his expressed determination not to be regarded as a candidate. To avoid placing Mr. Cleveland in a false position, and to leave their delegation free to act for the best interest of the party, as it shall appear at the time of the nomination, they will neither indorse him nor instruct for him.

Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvan'a, in an interaction of the world on Sunday, took the view in the World on Sunday, took the

Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvan'a, in an interview in the World on Sunday, took the same view of the uselessness of further consideration of Mr. Cleveland's name, as the latter's most intimate friends in other states have expressed.

It is a great pity that this is so because the ex-President Fenrsents in a peculiar.

Would the choice of any extremist or mere ranting and ignorant damagogue. In the remote but not impossible contingency of a deadlock over self-boomed candidates and favorite sons, the nomination of a safe and judicial candidate like Judge Thayer might prove a happy solution of the difficulty.

Whether this or some other fact was the cause is not known, but at any rate the auditor refused to pass the Phillips bill, and it is still held up in his office.

Mr. Phillips, who is opposed to Circuit Attorney Folk's gubernatorial aspirations

consideration or as the latter's most intimate friends in other states have expressed.

It is a great pity that this is so because the ex-President Foresents in a peculiar degree the moral sense of the nation. His claim of Out," was received with the extraction of the degree the moral sense of the nation. His claim of Out," was received with the extraction of the degree the moral sense of the nation. His claim of Out," was received with the extraction of the facts leave Judge Alton B. Parker with the extraction of the facts leave Judge Alton B. Parker with the extraction of the facts leave Judge Alton B. Parker with the extraction of the facts leave Judge Parker. White is a could be predicted with certain of the carrying New York, New Jersey and the other carrying New York of those with the carrying New York of the way to be the other carrying New York of the way to be the other carrying New York of the way to be the other with the carrying New York of the West of the Wes There a... of Delaware as a... of Delaware as

candidate.

It least three points are cited, defined to demonstrate the practicability and the total carry New York and be elected does not take place till the 8th of November—more but he anti-merger decision of the suppress of the party of the sound that the can carry New York and be elected does not take place till the 8th of November—more than seven months from now.

If ugery Parker securing in November—more than seven months from now.

Senator Gorman has many admirers. He is a politician of much force and astute-ness, but he has just suffered a severe defeat in his own state. He is a protection for nominations for the will undoubtedly control it—and above all to a wise platform and wise action of the feat in his own state. He is a protection for nomination by the nomination to most the nomination of the state content of the will be a strong the nomination of the state of the will be defeated.

The presence of the party for with the strength of the Empire state behind him that, unless he is nominated the polis, we will present that, unless he is nominated to the Post-Dispatch for the monination of a sound and conservative man. Such a man I believe will be a strong candidate in the East of the carry and the content of the strength of the Empire state behind him the polis of the carry New York and be elected does not take place till the 8th of November—more than such as the nomination of the such presence and actual than the care of the state on the state of the will be a strong than the condition of the state of the state

senator Bacon of Georgia—"Conservatism should be the watchword of the campaign and a man selected to fit that slogan. Such a man I believe Judge Parker to be and if he can carry New York as is claimed, then we ought to be successful at the fall elections."

Senator Dubois of Idaho—"Judge Parker would sweep the West and the entire country. Without New York in our column we can hope for nothing. Parker, I believe, can carry that state. He is, of course, under the circumstances, as the World indicates, the logical candidate, and it would be a mistake to name any one else."

Representative McDermott of New York by a majority of 100,000. That ought to be a sufficiently strong argument with which to convince those who favor the nomination of any other person. Parker would, in my judgment, be elected, and in the absence of Mr. Cleevland's candidate, I hope to see the New York man named by the conevntion. It would be an error to name any one else."

CAPITAL GAY AT FASTER took to the anilthe-as a likely Demo-s true. I believe campaign and a man selected to fit that slogan. Such a man I believe Judge Par-le is a man of judi-d one whose whole

which an unfeeling onlooker described as

and the tall man with the goatee, the now

South Dakota for Hearst.

good time at the policeman's expense.

jokingly.

CAPITAL GAY AT EASTER. Smart Set Returning Already From Winter Seaside Resorts

WASHINGTON March 30 .- A gay Easter goatee without cracking a smile. "Why, when I was back in Kaintuck—" aw, git dat big cannon at de Wolld's Fair." yelled a newsboy in utter disgust. eason is a certainty in Washington, and umber of the smart set are returning rom Palm Beach and St. Augustine to take part in the various festivities to follow holy week. Chief among the early events holy week. Chief among the early events will be the "Dream of Queen Elizabeth." which will be given for charity by 60 society women. It was written and staged by Mrs. Charles Baring, whose entertainments in Washington and in the season at Bar Harbor have established her reputation for artistic success. The costumes are to be magnificent, and the staging will be effective. Mrs. John C. Fremont will take the title role and Dr. Alfred Hopkins that of the Earl of Leicester Washington society is hoping that Mrs. Rooseveit will give an after Easter series of informal garden parties and open air teas. There is no entertaining at the White House except the series of small dinners which the President and Mrs. Rooseveit are giving, the invitations to which include both members/of the cabinet and social circles.

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Striking Incident in the Hearing of the Bennett Will Case at New Haven.

THE \$50,000 "SEALED LETTER"

Attorney Stoddard Made an Accusation Which the Nebraskan Was Eager to Refute.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 38.—The hearing of the appeal of William J. Bryan from the decision of the probate court excluding the \$50,000 "seeled letter" as a part of the will of P. S. Bennett, was continued today in the superior court.

of the will of P. S. Bennett, was continued today in the superior court.

Ex-Judge Stoddard, counsel for Mrs. Bennett, and other heirs regarding the admissibility of the "sealed letter" today supplemented his argument of yesterday by a brief address, in which he reviewed the main reducts, the jury heads meanwhile axorief address, in which he reviewed the main points, the jury being meanwhile excused. Mr. Stoddard laid special emphass, on the assertian that the courts of this country and England have never admitted a document like the "sealed letter," and he referred to many authorities and decisions. The fact that the letter was signed by the testator makes no difference in courts of this character, he said. Its

New Comment of the season of t

been shot and instantly killed on Creek, 20 miles from here by uni A quarterly dividend of 3 per cent will be fied persons in ambus paid April 1 to the stockholders of the St. a prominent part in wired so desperately.

GADZOOKS! HERE'S A CORNER IN THE **ELEPHANT MARKET!**

Gaston Akoun in Paris and Hubert A. Tasker in St. Louis Are Scouring the Very Jungles by Cable to Secure Half a Dozen Pachyderms for Mysterious Asia at The third shot between the right eye and ear only brought the nag to its knees, then it was up again reeling about in a circle, the World's Fair.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS ON ELEPHANTS, F. O. B. waltz, and the crowd began to have a

"Send for Buffalo Bill," suggested one			
okingly.	(Prime buils, trained to nowdah	\$7,000@8,500	
"Get the port battery off the 'Gray	Prime cows, same		
Eagle' there," urged a tall man with a	Rahy elephants gentle and playful		
coatee without cracking a smile. "Why, when I was back in Kaintuck-"	Runts and scrubs		
law, git dat big cannon at de Wolld's			

Fair." yelled a newsboy in utter disgust. As everybody grinned but the "newsle" thoroughly exasperated policeman walked around on the horse's off side and pointed

crazed horse's brain failed to finish him, about horse flesh, though Ute and Spanish cuss words were the only foreign ianguages he could command.
"Here, pard," he suggested gently;

tones, sixteen pages, will be issued Mr.
next Sunday, April 3. The edition is quota Mr. Tasker figured that by getti quotation on this basis he was savi

Anybody who has an elephant on his | charge for drayage. In the case of elehands can get rid of it at a good price, phants, drayage is something of an item; for there is a corner in elephants. It is a it doesn't take many elephants to make great chance for the small dealer; he can a good two-horse lond.

his revolver toward the crowd. The horse's head intervened, but there was a quick "scatteration"—but the fourth bullet in the Gaston Akoon, who owns the Mysterious The elephant market has been cornered to the small qualer; he can a good two-horse load. Thus what Akoun cannot do in Paris, cannot be done by Tasker in America. Asia concession at the World's Fair Pike, As a rule, it is not hard to secure enough and he continued to ramble.

At this point another policeman came to the rescue. He had been on the force in Meeker, Colo., and knew a thing or two for beasts to add to the herd which he extremely the continued to ramble.

As a role, it is not hard to secure enough the selephants of the elephants of the elephants of the had been on the force in Paris, the home of the elephant merchant, for elephants, it is no trick, in ordinary times, to find an elephant broker who will pects to exhibit, and has been unable to agree to furnish from one to one hundred get them. He finds himself confronted by of the big animals at short notice. But the danger of having to limp through the when Gaston Akoun made his offers to the

guages he could command.

Mas Alice Roosevelt, who has gone to Aiken, returns in time for Easter. The events announced extend far into the soring, and will make the months of April and May as gay as the regular social season.

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guages he could command.

"Here pard," he suggested gently:
"when you shoot a hoss shoot him like this. First draw an imaginary line from wavers.

When Akoon found what he was up against, he made the fact known to his friend. Hubert A. Tasker of St. Louis, and Tasker sought to aid him.

Tasker knew that at Denver there was a menageric conducted by T. G. Bonfils.

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AN INVISIBLE ENEMY

Trust Company Dividend Greater.

TO HEALTH Malaria is a slow poison, but the most stubborn and deeply rooted when it takes possession of the system. We breathe into the lungs the polluted, germ-tainted air; the little microbes then enter into the system, and feeding upon the red corpuscles of the blood, soon reduce this vital, life-sustaining fluid to such a weak, watery state that the patient becomes listless, pale and anæmic, and

splotches appear upon the skin; the stomach fails to

mentally and physically depressed, Malaria may begin with slight rigors or chilly sensations, followed by fever and took a course of S. S., which built me and took a course of S. S., which built me and thirst; but gradually all parts of the system are affected; the liver becomes torpid, and dark or yellow splotches appear upon the

properly digest the food, and there are frequent headaches, dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, constipation and a general worn-out, tired feeling that only a sufferer from Malaria can describe. Other and more dangerous symptoms are apt to follow where this disease is neglected, such as nervous prostration, palpitation, sleeplessness, enlarged liver, weak kidneys, boils and risings and dangerous-looking sores and abscesses. Malaria is all the more dangerous because of its insidious and stealthy nature. It is an invisible atmospheric poison, and the germs and microbes that are lodged in the blood are propagating and increasing in number all the while, clogging the circulation and gradually wrecking the health.

What is needed in Malarial troubles is a blood purifier and tonic. S. S. S. purifies and strengthens the germ-infected blood, tones up the stomach, improves the appetite and invigorates the authority. symptoms are apt to follow where this disease is neglected, such as ne





POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

STRONG EARLY MARKET WITH LATER LOSSES

St. Paul Boomed at the Opening, Lifting the General List, but Profit Taking and Short Selling Wiped Out the Gains.

terest and trading lagged somewhat, with the last prices showing practically all gains wiped out and many of the stocks at the low point of the day.

By Associated Press.

YOUNG ORATOR WHO

Fred C. Buchrucker.

Fred C. Buchrucker, 12 years old, of 3820

Virginia avenue, was awarded the gold

"PASSION PLAYERS" IN REVIVAL

Next Year. BERLIN, March 30.-Encouraged by th

idle until 1910, when the "Passion Play"

Daly Brothers Buried

The manuscript of "The School of the

will next be given.

WON A GOLD MEDAL.

neighbor to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The opening was vely this morning, with interest mainly sentered on St. Paul, which made a sharp dvance in the early trading. London was

is and and Oil interests to depress the price in order to enable them to buy the stock it lower figures. With the exception of Steel preferred here seems to be plenty of stocks in the loan crowd and the short interest emains normal today. The general sentiment is clearly bullsh, but whether the professional bears are really experienced a change of the state of are merely playing for an advance on which to sell again is a hard in alter 46 figure out. The outsiders are beginning to come in for small purdaments and many think that a sharp eneral advance will find plenty of stock results on the rise.

Foreign exchange rates now show a mail profit in gold exports but no engagements were reported during the arry part of the day.

The volume of business during the tirst half hour continued good with the reneral list very irregular as to prices.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 39.—Interest at the opening of the sizek market foday control of traders were willing a loge name of traders were willing a loge name of traders were willing a loge name of traders were willing to scoept the and the advance from the opening at to 166 in the first haif hour was steady are perfectly and the advance from the opening at to 166 in the first haif hour was steady are to 166 in the first haif hour was steady at the St. Paul movement some of the 5th Paul movement some of the 5th Paul movement some of the 5th Paul in a conser constitution of the part of the steady of the steady of the steady that the steady of the manipulation on the part of standy of the steady that the steady of the manipulation on the part of standy of the steady that the steady of the manipulation on the part of standy of the steady of the manipulation on the part of standy of the sta

BURTON HARRISON IS DEAD.

WASHINGTON. March 30.-Burton Norvell Harrison, a lawyer of New o'Yrk and husband of Mrs. Burton Harrison. farrison of New York City, died here reakdown due partly to old age.

Mr. Son was born in New Orleans.

In 1859 was graduated from Yale. ring the war he was Jefferson Da-private secretary, remaining with in the relation almost of a son as

a secretary, to the end of th ther than forsake his fortunes at their t Monroe for imprisonment, Mr. Harison was sent to prison in Washington and finally to Fort Delaware, where he emained in solitary confinement until 866, when he was released. Mr. Harriduring the latter months of his ent into the office of former Judge Fulnton in New York, where he since con-nued in the practice.

He was a prominent clubman in New He was a prominent clubman in New York, He was secretary to Mayor Wickham of New York and was largely instrumental in the prosecution of the Tweed ring. He married Miss Constance Cary of Virginia. In addition to Congressman Harrison of New York, Archivald Carey Harrison and Fairfax Harrison of Washington survive him.

THIS BOY A HUSTLER.

Belleville Youth Raised \$500 for New Piano at the High School. e arrival of a new \$600 plane at the eville High School shows what can be ed by one hustling boy.

complished by one hustling boy.

Several months ago Roland Romeister, a bring man of 17 years and a student at the High School, secured the consent of the shool authorities to make a canvass in elleville for the purpose of raising a sufficient sum by popular subscription to pay a new mano. or a new plano.
Romeiser labored hard at the task and,

ithough his work netted him nothing but he esteem of the school officials, he soon acceeded in raising the required amount.

WATER SURROUNDS 55 HOUSES. East St. Louis Residents in Missouri and St. Louis Avenues Suf-fer From Flood.

Recent rains have caused water from he Pittsburg lake to overflow and sur-ound 40 houses in the neighborhood of 300 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and B houses near 200 St. Louis avenue.

The water has not entered any of the houses, but the residents have had to construct treate sidewalks from their homes to the high streets.

Husband Failed to Meet Her. Husband Failed to Meet Her.

Its. Evelina Bagwell, a guest at the thimore Hotel at Sixteenth and Market tots, is seeking information of her husband. Robert W. Bagwell, whom she came to House t

DGMENT AGAINST EMPLOYER.

Woman Says Her Money Was Not Re-turned to Her.

Miss Julia Turtell was awarded \$1450 in a suit against J. P. Donovan of East St. Louis in the Circuit Court at Belleyille Wednesday moraing. Miss Turtell was analoyed at Dosovan's hume in St. Louis

Selling Orders Forced the Price Down Manipulation Forces Advances in Valto \$11 at Today's Ses-

OTHER CHANGES WERE SLIGHT COARSE GRAIN STRONGEST

Missouri Trust Was in Demand at Light Receipts of All Kinds, but De-Yesterday's Price of

The market today showed a surplus of seiling orders in Transit that forced the price from early sales at \$11.75 down to \$11 near the close. That price was liberally bid for more without bringing out any stock when the bell sounded. Preferred was but little changed. 25 shares going at \$33.26, with none offered after the sale. The bonds showed a lighter demand at \$30.124, bid. Underlying street railway bonds were barely mentioned.

bid. Underlying street railway bonds were barely mentioned.
Lincoln Trust brought \$182,50 for a 10-share lot, while Missouri was sought for at yesterday's price of \$118. Other trust issues were inactive.
Central Coal & Coke was the only issue in the miscellaneous list that sold, bringing \$61.25 and \$61 for 60 shares.
St. Louis Brewing Association 6s sold at \$91.75. completing the list of sales for the day.

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St. Louis Brewing Assn. 6s, \$1000 at \$94,75. CHICAGO STOCKS.

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Carbon	28 00	30 00
do pfd	100 00	101 25
Metropolitan	15 00	17 00
do pfd	49 50	50 00
Northwestern Elevated	16 25	17 00
do pfd	45 00	48 00
City Railway	163 00	165 00
West Chiengo	42 50	47 00
Union Traction	5 25	6 00
do pfd	30 00	32.00
Lake Street Elevated	1 621/6	1 75
Can	4 8714	4 82%
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Quaker Outs	41 75	43 00
do pfd	79 00	80 00
Boxboard	2 00	2 25
do pfd	15 50	18 00
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medal in the temperance elecutionary con-test, held by the Lafayette Loyal Temper-ance Legion at the Lafayette Park Presby-terian Church March 4.

He took first prize over 10 other con-testants, and has a silver medal as second prize in a like contest, held by the Compton Heights Christian Church a few weeks ago.

"The School of the Cross" to Be Given Young Belleville Man Shot Himself After Bidding Sister Good-by. Rudolph Siver, 22 years old, a coal miner shot rimself in the head Tuesday night a financial success of the season of 1990, the Oberammergau Passion playere are pre-paring to revive in 1905 "The School of the snot rimself in the nead Tuesday night at the home of his sister Mrs Albert Severit, at 506 Hardin street, Belleville. He is in a dying condition at St. Elizabth's Hospital. Siver has been drinking heavily. Tuesday night he told his sister and her husband that they would not see him again. He went out into the back yard and shot himself. Cross," in order that they may not remain

Jrince Frederick of Germany were present.

Next year the play will be presented in scelebration of the unveiling of a group representaing the crucifixion, which was presented by King Ludwig to the actors in the "Passion Play." for erection on Mount Calvary, near Oberammergau.

"The School of the Cross" consists of a prologue and "five lessons of the cross," and treats of old testament themes, each being followed by a living pictures from the old testament preceds the scenes from the new testament in the "Passion Play."

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ARMOUR CONTROLS

ues of Wheat, Corn and

mand Limited-Flour Trade

Armour manipulation took the Chicago grain markets in charge today and forced advances in wheat, corn and oats. All domestic markets were naturally influenced by this upward move in values of the big speculative center, but considerable balking was notable in wheat. The extreme duliness in the flour trade, which in turn affected cash wheat, the warmer weather affected cash wheat, the warmer weather after rains so favoring the growing crop, from which no alarming advices regarding its condition heard, and the indifference of foreign markets worked bearishly on speculation, and there was little if any buying outside that for short account in the home market. From an early decline of 4.6%c the market advanced %c, then declining %c, the close %d%c above yesterday. It was the coarse grain markets that really gave wheat its upward impetus, both corn and oats displaying great strength under the influence of vary light receipts at the market, bad weather for farmers' deliveries and the Armour maniplation. Their cash markets were strong, too, but this was because of light offerings, as demands were limited. At close corn was %d%and oats 1½c above the day before.

WHBAT—The usual half-hearted response by Liverpool to this country's decided changes in wheat values was again seen in this morning's cables. That market was only %d lower, but London was off 1½d, about what it gained yesterday, and Paris %c higher. Weather conditions were favorable for the crop, though little rain had which in the southwest, but conditions MILLFRED—Steady and quiet, but some—

about what it gained yesterday, and Faris %c higher. Weather conditions were favorable for the crop, though little rain had fallen in the southwest, but conditions favorable for some. A not altogether satisfactory monthly weather-crop report on Texas conditions was received. Receipts were very small, 15,300 bu having come in here and \$100 bu at Kansas City, against respectively 42,400 and 65,600 bu a year ago. Domestic markets opened weak and the selling locally was free, esueing 4,6%c decline, but rallied sharply on a reaction in Chicago, where there was buying on a "tip" that the Cincinnati Price Current would be buillish tomorrow. July opened at 82%c to 82%c, sold at 82%c and then up to 82%c. September opened at 80%c and later 80%c bid. May sold at 85%c to 85%c.
July sold at 83 con the early raily, but then eased back to 83%.683%c on reports of duil flour trade and mills closing down. Course grain gave wheat a bracing up, and before the noon hour reached July, sold at 83%g83%c. May sold at 96c, and later 96%c bid. September had 80%c bid. Closing cables reported declines for the day of %d in Liverpool and 1%d in London, advances of %c at Paris, %c at Berlin and %c at Budapesth. Antwerp unchauged. Primary receipts were 333,000 bu, against 256,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were only 70,000 bu, bu gainst 250,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and wheat were only 70,000 bu.

On this latest advance July sold at 83%c. On this latest advance July sold at 83%c, then weakening on freer selling, in part realizing profits and some short selling. The dead cash market here had a bearish effect and a relapse to 83%c. occurred, late reacting to 83%c and at close 83c bid. May sold off to 93%c and at close 83c bid. May sold off to 93%c and 84%c.

Cash market—Dull, the prices asked limiting buying to merest requirements. A few cars soft winter sold to outside mills but all local millers out and only two cars hard winter sold. By sample delivered—No. 2 red destination at \$1.00m.07% for ordinary so choice and western quotable at \$1; No. 3 red at \$1.04 destination and western offered at \$5c; No. 4 horminally \$8c@31; No. 2 hard \$3@95c; selling at \$4c; No. 3 hard \$40.0936; selling at \$44c; No. 3 hard \$40.0936; selling at \$24c; No. 4 hard \$40.88c; No. 2 and No. 3 white spring round at \$4c; No. 3 spring at 87c.

JOIN APPLE CLUB AND

IMPROVE YOUR MORALS.

"Have you joined the Big Red Apple Club?"

This question bids fair to become the stogan of the Louislain Purchase Exposition, succeeding the "Are You a Buffalo."

If had its origin in the announcement of the department of pronogy, trade exclusively through the Post-Dispatch, that apples as a cure for morals would be exploited at the Fair.

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Himeans "Have you begun to reform by let man the Missouri commission is complete and the Missouri apples.

HIGH DIVORCE MARK REACHED.

Twenty-Five Cases on April Belleville

Oocket Now.

An unusually large number of divorces have been filed for the April term of Circuit Court in his been broken, and rarely of the court of the mark. Tuesday the following case was filed.

An unusually large number of divorces cases has passed the quarter of # hundred mark. Tuesday the following case was filed.

M Thomas vs. Williard W. Thomas vs. Williard W. Thomas The plaintiff alleges crueity on the part of her husband.

DRINK A BOY'S RUIN.

Young Belleville Man Shot Himself After Bidding Sister Good-by.

Rudolph Siver, 2 years old, a coal miner.

This grain held up stiffly, May selling at the principal control of the part of the mark times the principal control of the principal control of the principal control of the principal control of the principal con CORN-Continued small receipts, 30,-

bu, against 571,000 bu last year. Clearances were nil. This grain held up stiffly, May selling at

Trade Topics.

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In its monthly review of weather and crop conditions for Texas the United States Weather Bureau reports drouth as having greatly injured amail grains, interfered with grains interfered with grains of cotton in sections south and west of Colorado river. West of the 38th Meridian small grains are in very poor condition, but east they generally are in good condition. Sowing of spring cats completed and crop up and growing nicely early. Corn planted and good stands secured except in southwest counties. Some planting of cotton in all parts of the state, and in some southern countles half planted, up and looking well.

Liverpool wheat was affected by aftermoon weakness in America and realizing over the forthcoming holidays. Opening prices lower, but with tone steady. No change during morning session. Corn opened lower and a further loss later, factors being absence of apeculative demand and passing of soft corn on March contracts by appeals committee.

Minneapolis millers are talking another shutdown, and it is expected some of the mills will close down Wednesday night. They say they can neither sell flour nor get shipping directions on flour already sold.

Two of the largest St. Louis flour mills

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stites covered with heavy snows.

MILIFEED—Steady and quiet, but somewhat better inquiry reported. Basis cast track and in 100s, bran quotable at track and in 100s of the process of winter; mixed feed at \$2583e for hard and \$5893e for soft winter; mids at \$5e to 2°c, according to quality. At mill bran jobs at \$6c and ships at \$1.

HAY—All good feeding grades met quick sale at strong prices, but the medium and low continue slow, as only a local demand. Market basis east track: Timothy—Choice. \$13.500(14) No. 1, \$11.50(3); No. 2, \$10(21); No. 3, 7(29). Clover—\$10.50(21); No. 1 grades to 100; No. 3 or low, \$20(10); No. 2, \$3(2); No. 3 or low, \$2(2)(2); No. 2, \$3(2); No. 3 or low, \$3(2)(2); No. 3 or low, \$3(2)(2)

LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 6½c; kettle-rendered, 74.7 kc.

BACON—Recal a. c. meat* jobbing: Breakfast bacon at 10c for heavy to 13½c for choice light; hams, 10½(2)1½c; Caltiornia, 7½c; New York aboulders, 7bc. Piain snoked boxed lots jobbing: Extra shorts, 7½c; ribs, 7½c; short clear, 8c; belles, 3½(2)4c; plates, 9½c; fat backs, 6½c; standard backs, 7½c.

COUNTRY BACON—Shoulders, 6½c; sides, 8c; bams, 10c.

OLEOSTRARINE—Nominal at 8½c.

TALLOW—Country—No. 1 run, 5465½c.

OREASE—Small irregular lots country: Brown, 3½c; yellow, 3½d; and white, 4½c to 4½c—latter for choice. Packers' stock nominally: Brown, 3½c; yellow, 5½d; supers holding firmly. Last sale of Missouri at 34.23½.

SPELTER—Firmly held and bids of \$4.97½ refused.

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STRAW—On track: Wheat and oats, \$606.50; re, \$0610. FLAXSEED—St. Louis—Nominally \$1.00; none FLAXSEED-St. Louis—Nominally \$1.06; none offered.
Chicago—Cash northwest, \$1.15½; southwest, \$1.09. Mar. \$1.11b.
Duluth—May, \$1.16%; July, \$1.18b.
GRASS ShEDS—Per 100 pounds: Timothy at \$2.40 to \$2.60; redton at \$1 to \$6. Hungarian at \$1.25 to \$1.50; millet at \$1 to \$1.50; poRK—F oh: New standard meas jobbing closed at \$13.10.
LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 6½c; kettle-rendered, TaThe.

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BRE'R BRUIN BESTS I'll BUNCH BUSY BEES

Fear That They Cannot Dwell in Per-fect Peace Vexes Missouri Appeal to Voters of Missouri, Writ-ten by Dr. Holland, Signed by Fair Commissioners.

Whether the honey bee is livestock or ame, and whether bees and bears can live ocether in peace and tranquillity are ques-ions which have been worrying the Mis-curi World's Fair commission to the verge

No decision has been reached, but it is almost certain that the busy bee will be barred. There would be, it is thought, too many temptations for it to demonstrate its busy-ness; and it would be a disconcerting thing to have the bears and bees go charging through the grounds in mortal compat as a result of some slight infraction of community rules on the part of one or the the contract of the "exhibits."

Church, and signed by 46 St. Louis ministers.

"After 20 years of unbridged sway and official entrenchment," says the appeal, "it has come to be the policy of the brigands to hamper and thwart justice by allbi and demurrer till a machine-made prosecutor contest to set the captives free. Seventeen boodlers convicted and not one in stripes, and no policeman has ever been dismissed on account of Indian outrages.

tock declared it could not be game because it could not be successfully shot at, and was not good for food.

Wholesalers' Moving Day. Within the period of 12 hours the Carle no Dry Goods Co. moved its stock, fixures and office from their old establishment at Ninth street and Washington avenue. Twenty trucks of 450 employes worked without intermising to effect the change. The building nated will be becupied by the Priedman os. Shoe Co. now located across the set, their building to be turned over to ser wholesalers.

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45 Ministers.

An appeal to the people of Missouri to deliver the city of St. Louis from "Indian" domination has been written by Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland, rector of St. George's Church, and signed by 46 St. Louis minis-

on account of Indian outrages.

For ten years, the writer says, the politi For ten years, the writer says, the politi-cal brigand in high office has bartered the to give trouble; no one thought of the tate's legislation and sandbagged all first to give trouble; no one thought of the further complication arising from the proximity of Rre'r Bruin until later. The bee and two sets of partisans—those who contended that it was a part of the farmer's livestock, and those who contended that, being wild and untamable, it was game.

Those who said it was game declared it could not be livestock because it did not eat from a trough, and those who said it work in exchange for privileges of corruption.

The appeal is signed by the following ministers:

ruption.

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ministers:
Robert A. Holland and Edmund Duck because it could not be successfully shot at, and was not good for food.

It was contrarily argued, however, that while the bee itself was not food, it was a great food producer. Then someone suggested that it might be classified as a manufacturer, but this suggestion met with a stinging rebuke. And then World's Fair officials, to whom the matter was referred, forn by doubts and discusions, put off the bee with equivocal answers.

Then suddenly somebody thought of the property of the power of the bee and the property of the power of the bee and a serily decision against the bee is expected.

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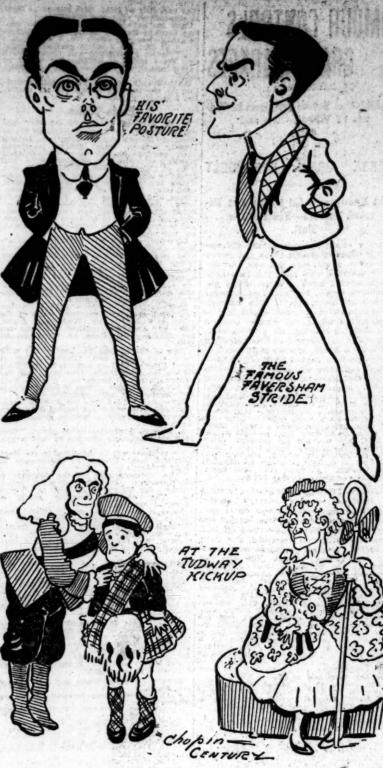
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The Olympic Theater will be given up ever the English tongue is spoken, but to fun next week. The Rogers Brothers none are so well known as that of the will open there Sunday night. They are on their sixth annual tour, and are exhibiting "The Rogers Brothers in London," elaborate vaudeville farce. The cast includes Lillian Coleman, Carrie Reynolds, Neva Aymar, Sue Stuart, Frances Tyson, Joseph Coyne, Melville Ellis, George Austin Moore, William J. Cale, James Cherry, Lee Harrison, Harry Brown, William Torpey, Arthur Gibson and William Hackerode. The book of "The Rogers Brothers in London" is by John J. McNally, the music by Max Hoffman and Melville Ellis, and the

week at the Century, beginning Sunday beet places on the road. It is a romantic night, April 3, on which occasion they will apear in a new and original play founded on the life of Alexander the Great, written by Rupert Hughes and Collin Kemper. on the life of Alexander the Great, written by Rupert Hughes and Collin Kemper.

Mr. James will be seen as Alexander and Mr. Warde as Perdiccas, his prime minister. While the former character is made to conform more or less faithfully to history, the latter is largely the creation of the author's imagination. The two roles are widely contrasted. Alexander is, of course, the embodiment of heroism and the slave of ambition, while the later is distinguished for his crafty cunning, the creation of envy and greed.

The original Juvenile Minetrels will give their benefit performance Stunday's evening. April 3. at Northwest Turn Hall, 3940 Easton avenue. The committee in charge of the event includes the Rader boothers. Totale Charles Humfeld, Luiu Besselmann. Ester Crawford, Jeraider Blower, Floring Van Style (Charles Humfeld, Luiu Besselmann. Ester Crawford, Jeraider Humfeld, Luiu Besselmann. Ester Crawford, Jeraider Blower, Walle Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing Luiu Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing and Frank Brown, Alice Lotta, Sam Call, Nellie Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing and Frank Brown, Alice Lotta, Sam Call, Nellie Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing and Frank Brown, Alice Lotta, Sam Call, Nellie Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing and Frank Brown Alice Lotta, Sam Call, Nellie Bright, Dorothy Lamb, Stella Schwartz, Vira Fox, Hazel Smith and Floristing and Frank Brown Alice Lotta, Sam Call,

tinguished for his crafty cunning, the creation of envy and greed.

There are five acts in the play, and they are laid in almost as many countries. The scenery and costumes are said to be superb. The historic drama is given color with a romance of dramatic strength. The assisting company includes 'Alma Kruger, Norman Hackett, Wadsworth Harris, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Aphie James and Engle Summer.

"Alexander the Great" will be given on the company of the best of his conferes will support him. Next, Sunday night, Easter

ris, Thomas Coffin Cooke, Aphie James and Engle Summer.

"Alexander the Great" will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and at the Saturday matinee. For the opening the management has selected "Othello," and there will be but the one performance of this tragedy, on Sunday night. Tuesday night the company will play "Julius Cesar," with Mr. James as Brutus and Mr. Warde as Marc Anthony. At the Wednesday matinee they will play "Macbeth," with Mr. James in the title role and Mr. Warde as Macduff, and on Saturday night they will repeat this performance, with the stars alternating in the principal roles.

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Some excellent comedy work is being done this week by Miss Mabel Roebuck. who is the Mrs. Brabason Tudway in the "Lord and Lady Algy" play at the Century. Not the least pleasant of the facts to be chronicled concerning Miss Roebuck is that she is a very pretty woman. Her face and her form are something to call for enthusiastic comment if not for rhapsodies. And then, she can act. She is bright, vivaclous and fully appreciative of the humor of the lines and situations provided by the playwright. If the delicacy of her understanding were less, it would be easy for her to overdo the situations. But she doesn't. If Miss Roebuck were the Lady Algy in the piece, it is not without the range of possibility that Mr. Faversham's play would show improvement; she ought to do that role cleverly.

Next week's bill at the Columbia will include Hallen and Fuller, George Wilson, the three Navaros, Mathies and Harris, Les Balvaggis, Mr. and Mrs. Bliver, the three Ploriers, Merritt and Rosella, the Caltons, Charles and Mage Hughs, Bert Goff and the kinodrome.

"Lost River," with its exciting ride for life, its beenlives, horses and threlling story of life on an Indiana farm, will be at Havin's has had this season, for "Lost River" has been playing in some of the best theaters in the country. It is a scenic production, and the performance is given by a big and capable cast.

One of the best of the Conn Doyle stories will be at the Imperial Theater next week. It is "The Sign of the Four" with Walter Edwards in the rote of Sherlock Holmes. Dr. Doyle's found imagination has mathed him to write some line and thrilling stories had not a strength and the stories will be at the Imperial Theater next week. It is "The Sign of the Four." with Walter Edwards in the rote of Sherlock Holmes. Dr. Doyle's found imagination has mathed him to write some line and thrilling stories.

The book of "The Rogers Brothers in London" is by John J. McNally, the music by Max Hoffman and Melville Ellis, and the lyrics by George Hobart and Ed Gardenier. The company numbers 110 persons.

The engagement of Louis James and Frederick Wards is announced for one week at the Century, beginning Sunday night, April 3, on which occasion they will appear in a new and original play founded.

United States. Mr. Martin is a magnification of great sweet shall be at the Crawford Theater is having bigger houses this week than it has enjoyed in a long time. The attraction is the Byrne Brothers, acrobatic comedians, whose work is similar to that in Hanlon's "Superba." It has proven very funny. Next week the Crawford will have Bully Kersund's Georgian Minstrels, said to be one of the best pieces on the road. It is a romantic play, and is said to be replete with across the Martin is a magnificant which week than it has enjoyed in thouse this week than it has enjoyed in the long that have made it one of the best places on the road. It is a romantic plant the long that the



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Company Must Pay for Life of Pa-tron Fatally Shocked While at Receiver.

NEW YORK, March 30.—A verdiot for 315,000 damages has been procured at Media, Pa., in a poculiar suit against a tele-

dia, Pa., in a peculiar suit against a telephone company.

The children of Thomas F. Delahunt
sued for that sum because of the death
of their father from shock received over
the telephone. The telephone had been
out of order several days, One night a
strange sound was emitted by the instrument. Delahunt picked up the receiver
and fell dead.

A heavily charged electric light wire,
which had fallen across the telephone circuit, caused the fatal shook. It was asserted by the defendant in the trial that
the electric light company was at fault.

BABY FOR GRANT PRINCESS.

Russian House of Cantacuzene Again Honored by Stork. CHICAGO, March 30.-Privates received here announce the birth of

PLANTATION BRIDE'S HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuen Journey to Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The wedding of Miss Nina Gordan Myers of 3965 West 4Pne boulevard and Mr. or see west true boulevard and Mr. Frederick Omar McCuen of Istmo de Te-huantepec, Mexico, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Myers, Monday afternoon, March 28, at 5 o'clock. Rev. H. Patton of the First Congregational Church performed the ceremony. Only intimate friends and the immediate families of the contracting parties were present.

mediate families of the contracting parties were present.

Miss Myers met Mr. McCuen five years ago while on a visit at Terre Haute, Ind., and the wedding followed a long engagement. Mr. McCuen is manager of a plantation, and with his bride departed immediately after the wedding ceremony for their southern home.

ODEON BUFFET IS OPPOSED. High School and Rock Church Author-

High School and Rock Church Authorities Join in Remonstrance.

A report that a saloon is to be installed in the Odeon has aroused property owners of the adjoining block and plans to combat the proposed bar are being formed. Principal W. J. S. Bryan of Central High School, and the clergy of the Rock Church are active in the movement.

L. M. Crawford, who is at the head of the company in charge of the building, stated that no saloom was to by run, but that a high class cafe was to by installed and that drinks would be served.

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Day, Messrs. Heinemann and Weib will present a double bill, consisting of comedy and operetta. The comedy will be a decided novelty, presented here for the first time, "Der eingebildete Kranke" (The Imaginery Invaid), which is full of humor and funny situations; and "Franz Von Suppe's "Die Verlobung bei der Laterne" (The Engagement at the Lamppost). This operetta is one of Suppe's earlier compositions and full of that sprightly music for which the composer is famed.

Leslie M. Crawford, the St. Douls theat-rical manager, has just added two more theaters to his string. They are Moore's Opera House at Nevada, Mo., and the La Belle Theater at Pittsburg, Kan. Mr. Crawford is now associated in the control and management of 17 western theaters, of which the Crawford and the Odeon are in St. Louis. 我 明日本 医生物 生物性

Fred Galletti's monkey comedians are attracting great attention this week as the feature of the Broadway musee curio hall entertainment. Other acts are presented by the Princess Sotanki, George Metzler, Salvail and the great Morris. Edward Lewis, the man with the musical heart, is also a curio hall feature. Next week Evaleen, the water queen, will head the bill, and there will be an entire change of program in both curio hall and theater.

Mrs. Shanna Cumming, who is to sing

Mrs. Shanna Cumming, who is to sing at the Choral Symphony concert Friday night, was recently heard at one of the Dominant Ninth concerts at Alton, Ill., and the people who heard her will not soon forget the beauty of her voice. Mrs. Cumming is a soprano, and she is worth going far to hear.

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World's Fair Employes Included Among Those Threatening Strike. Eight hundrd memmbers of the Concrete and Cement Workers' Union, including 200 and Cément Workers' Union, including 200 World's Fair employes, threaten to strike Thurriay morning unless an increase of 5 cents per hour is granted all cement and concrete laborers. They now receive \$2.80 for eight hours' work. The skilled workmen'get \$5 per day and are satisfied. George Fritz is the bus ness agent of the union. The present contract of the Cement and Concrete Employers' Association with the union expires April 1, and it is said that six months ago a reduction was asked for union expires April 1, and it is said that six months ago a reduction was asked for by the employers in the new schedule soon to be adopted.

A member of the employers' association states that in three years the pay of the cement and opnerets laborers has been increased 100 per cent, and that further increase would ruin the contractors' business.

SELBY BARNES HEARD FROM. Letters From Paris Are Attributed to

Letters From Paris Are Attributed to Missing Cashier.

Letters believed to have been malled in Paris, France, by Selby Barnes, missing secretary of the Courtney Shoe Co., have been received in St. Louis, giving the first definite suggestion of the whereabouts of the young business man who is charged with embessing \$7.600 from his employers. Barnes left the city suddenly, Feb. 18 after examining his books the Courtney for the courtney of the first the city of the first formation leading to his arrest. His wife courtney formation leading to his arrest.

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At half price-that's how we're going to sell them Thursday while one case lasts - fine linen-finish Chambrays-in all the good colors-stripes and plainsoft finish—a big 121/20 quality-Thursday, special

Children's \$1.00 Lawn Dresses, 69c.

Mothers, if you want to dress your little girls neatly and at small expense, here's your chance. Thursday, while 150 of them last, we will sell Children's White Lawn French Dresses—of elegant quality—made

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About 200 Gold Bead Neck Chains - in assorted size beads-either Roman or polished gold finish-full size-worth 29c

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special for
Thursday,
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Several Exciting Contests Expected at the Dual Meet Saturday Night.

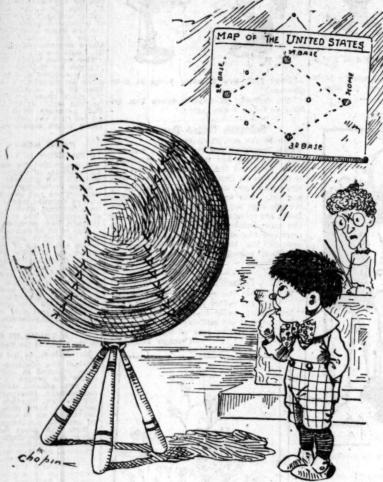
COMING WORLD'S CHAMPION

In the Plunge for Distance Local Men Have a Chance to Establish New Record.

A full squad of candidates for the aquati n turned out for practice in the club at the M. A. C. Tuesday night pre-story to the dual meet with Yale Uni-

y Saturday night. men worked for several hours unthe coaching of Instructor Meffert. Ithough the holder of the world's rec-will be a contender for Yale the M. should have an excellent chance t the plunge for distance. Cooke of made 65 feet in the intercollegiate quatic meet in New York recently, es-ablishing a new record for that event. Newman Samuel who will be Cooke's pponent Saturday night shows promise of taken up the sport in the past few the, but has made 62 feet in the M., pool and hardly ever fails to land and the 60 mark. He has an excellent ce to defeat Cooke Saturday night.
Schwarz, another beginner, who is
nd only to Orthwein in the speed is showing rapid improvement in He will with Toeppen be the de-ce of the club in the 220-yard swim. rein may be the only entry in the swim against Yale's best speed Yale team, composed of ten me arrive Friday afternoon.

HOW THE WORLD LOOKS TO LITTLE WILLIE NOW



ARCH OLDHAM PICKED TO WIN

Loonam Figures Best of the Lot for Place and Lucky Charm for Third at Memphis Track Wednesday.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. March 30 .- The Gasture of today's Memphis program. Of the 11 named to start Arch Oldham looks much the best. Oldham has shown enough speed in his New Orleans races to make it very doubtful if any of these can beat him. Loomam han a fair race Monday, finishing

doubtful if any of these can beat him.
Loonam han a fair race Monday, finishing
second, and Lucky Charm, from the Bennett stable, is said to be good enough to
run in the money.

In the third race Proceeds looks the best
of three named to go. Judge, on his California form, should beat Safety Light for
the place. The latter did not show well in
the Montgomery handloap.

The opening race has a big field, of which
blck Ripley looks the best. Lady Free
Knight and St. Noel should be in the
money. In the fifth race J. P. Mayberry
appears to be the best at the distance, with
Irish Jewel second and Little Jack Horner
third.

MR. CRIPPS 18 AFTER T. RYAN

'World Beater" From Australia Travels 16,000 Miles for Middleweight Honors.

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Sam Fitzpatrick thinks he has a world-beater in Arthur Cripps, the Australian middleweight champion, now here. So confident is he that he has posted \$1000 forfeit with Jimmy Wakely to bind a match with some good man. Fitzpatrick says:

"Having assumed the management of Arthur Cripps, the bona-fide and undisputed middleweight champion of Australia. I am anxious to match him against any middleweight in this country. Tommy Ryan in particular, as the latter claims the American title. Cripps has traveled 16,000 miles in order to compete for the world's championship."

AUSTRALASIA AT OLYMPIAN GAMES

'Dick" Cavill, One of the Greatest of National League Umpires Agree on Amateur Swimmers, Will Be Among Athletes Sent Here.

THE GASTON STAKE

MEMPHIS SELECTIONS.

First Race-Dick Ripley, Lady Free Knight, St. Noel. Lorelei, Green Gown. Safety Light,

-Arch Oldham, Corrigan Entry. Fifth race.J. P. Mayberry, Irish Jewel, Little Jack Horner.

Sixth race-Lord Touchwood, Satin Cont, Ensy Trade.

Lord Touchwood is in good form, and, with 79 pounds, has a good chance in the last race. Satin Coat should be as good as second and Easy Trade third.

WANTS \$2000 FOR GREAT "MATTY"

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Norfolk baseball club is suing the New York Nationals for \$2000, the release price of Christy Mathewson, before Justice Keogh in the supreme court.

Charles Dunn, assignee of the Norfolk club, in his complaint, alleges that the New York club agreed to pay the Norfolk club \$2000 for Mathewson, the latter club to pay his salary during the proba-

tionary period. Attorney Ward, for the plaintiff, argued that Mathewson had been accepted by the New York club, was one of the strongest pitchers and best drawing cards on their staff and the Norfolk club

ANY MOVEMENT MAY BE A BALK

Strict Interpretation of '04 Pitching Rules.

James E. Sullivan, chief of the World's Fair department of physical culture, has received notification that a team of four men will be sent by the Amateur Athletic Union of Australasia to participate in the Olympian-games.

The resolution to send the team was adopted at a meeting in Melbourne. One members of the team will be a mainmer, and the others will probably be runners and jumpers.

The last thought the probably be runners and jumpers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20.—This season the National League pitchers are scheduled to have a hard time of it in the matter part is likely to advance the man on base, all the umpires agreeing to a strict interpretation of the rule.

President Harry Pulliam of the National League held a conference yesterday afternoon with Umpires O'Day, Emsile.

M'ALEER WAILS; 8 SICK MEN MOAN

'At That," Says He, "Betting on Spring Series With the Cardinals Will Be About Even."

EIGHT BROWNS ARE ON THE HOSPITAL LIST. WALLACE, shortstop; wrenched

ankle. GLADE, pitcher; split finger. WRIGHT, pitcher; sore arm. HILL, third base; mumps. BUGDEN catcher: sore arm O'CONNOR, catcher; sore arm, KAHOE, catcher; split throwing hand. SWANDER, "Charley horse."

Manager McAleer arrived at Oklahoma City yesterday with eight of his cohorts on the hospital list. According to re-ports that have reached baseball headquarters here he is saying terrible

"Three days before the series with the Cardinals," he sighed, "and half my team almost in shape to draw pensions. My best shortstop, my best third baseman, best shortstop, my best third baseman, one of my most promising pitchers and all my good catchers are unfit.

"About the only thing that could happen to make matters look worse is that Sudhoff and Slevers should pick a nail or get the pink eye or do some other impossible thing. Think of Hill having the mumps! Wallace, you know, is practically spavined and Swander has the 'Charley horse.'"

"Will the injuries to your players be sufficient to alter your chances of winhing the spring series?"

"Naturally, but then we had such an excellent chance before that, with no further injury, the betting will be about even as it is."

With the Scrappers

What would a 'Frisco referee do if some club there inadvertently matched two "native sons?"

Britt is laid up in bed with a broken arm and a body so sore that he can scarcely bear the weight of covers upon him. Corbett is preparing to fight in Chicago Saturday. If you hadn't seen the fight which would you think won the battle?

Britt is claiming the featherweight title because he was given the decision over Corbett. The Cardinals last year might have claimed the pennant as reasonably, on the ground that Mike O'Neil once beat the Pirates.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is expected in the city tonight or Wednesday morning.

Jeffries is evidently of the same opin-ion as John L. Sullivan. Jeffries says he will knock Munroe's head off in 10 rounds. Evidently Munroe has a different idea of

Here are the measurements of the principals in the next heavyweight fight: JEFFRIES.

tht ... 0 ft. 1½ in.

tht ... 215 pounds Weight ...

1. 18 inches Neck ...

t ... 43½ inches Chest exp. 48 inches Chest exp. 48 inches Chest ...

t ... 85 inches Waist ...

t ... 87½ inches Biceps ...

17½ inches Calf ...

17½ inches Forearm ...

26 inches Thigh ...

Chicago reports of the fight between Tommy Feltz and Dusty Miller state that Feltz has gone back fearfully. Feltz could

Hemphill Off for the Springs. Charley Hemphill, newly signed by the Browns, secured transportation for Hot Springs, last night, whither he goes to get into shape for the championship series starting April 14. Hemphill is nearly 25 pounds lighter than he was last year and says he will not have much to do to get into shape for baseball work.

BENNINGS SELECTIONS.

First race-Rain or Shine (best bet), Moorhen, Payne.

gree, Allen Avon. Monte Carlo. Fourth race-Conklin, Peter Paul, Dr. Loder.

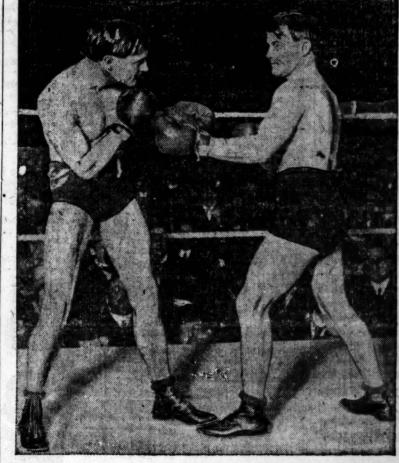
Fifth raceday, Birdle Card. Sixth race-Early Eve, Colonsay, Tribes Hill

Wednesday's Bennings Entries.

IN THE RING AT SAN FRANCISCO

BRITT AND CORBITT PHOTOGRAPHED

JUST BEFORE THE FIGHT BEGAN



BROWNS ARE NEARING HOME; WALLACE AND GLADE IMPROVING

Play in Oklahoma City Today-Regulars Defeated Colts 9 to 4 at Gutherie Yesterday in Severe Dust Storm

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 30.—The St.

Louis Browns played here yesterday in a driving dust storm which at times almost hid the diamond from view. Until moon it was believed the game must be called off.

The team is in good condition, not a sora. was believed the game must be called off. The team is in good condition, not a sore arm in the bunch. Gleason took Wallace's place at short with the Regulars. The Browns play in Oklahoma City today. Bobby Wallace was able to hobble about today, but his sprained ankle seems to be a severe injury and the chances are all against his playing against the Cardinals. Glade seems to be mproving.

He will not be in shape to pitch against the Cardinals, but McAleer believes he can take his turn in the box when the championship, season opens.

SEARS CLOSES UP ON DRYDEN

Police Shoot for the Commissioners' Giants Do Not Think Well of Team Trophy Promises to End in a Close Contest.

Policeman Dryden is having a hard fight | New York's National League baseba

For the two days' shooting Dryden has a total of 161 points. Sears was high man yesterday and closed just one point behind Dryden for the two days. Dryden was used for second place yesterday by Policeman Wells, both getting \$1 points. Sears' mark Wells, both getting \$1 points. Sears' mark was \$2. Yesterday's scores:

Sears, \$3: Dryden, \$0: Wells, \$0: Sergt. Anton. 75: Lane, 75: Dreon, 77; Hasson, 76: Creec, 75: Barada, \$6: 74: Harty, 73; Longworth, 72; Gibbons, 71; Jeans, 71; Meagher, 71; Ball, 71; Healty, 73; Longworth, 72; Gibbons, 71; Jeans, 71; Meagher, 71; Ball, 71; Healt, 71; Boss, 67: Trees, \$8, \$6, \$7: Thompson, Parket, \$6: Scollard, \$3: Degman, 63: Osterneyer, \$3: Ruel, \$2: Rodenbaugh, \$3: Sergt. Logan, \$1: Conlon, \$6: Seollard, \$3: Degman, \$6: Carette, \$7: Pollowing are several of \$5: Joplin, \$6: Lee, \$4: Harcock, \$2: U. Phillips, \$1: Salaneman, \$4: O'Gara, \$5: Beardon, \$7: Conbest, \$3: J. J. Hurly, \$1. Absentees who were beent on account of official duties must report comorrow: Glimers, Sixth district; Hanton, Tenth listrict; \$1. Thompson, mounted district; Lieut. fainsfield, Fourth district, Lieut.

Class B Tournament.

6, in a terrific batting spree. A total of 21 safeties, of which Smoot made five in six times at bat was respensible for the easy victory of the visi

"Danny" Shay will again shortstop in this afternoon's contest. Shay was in yesterday's battle at Little Rock in Brain's place, and not only did sensa-tional fielding work, but clouted out three

Shay for Brain was to be permanent Nich-

out—By Pelty, 4; by Morgan, 2. Home run—Heidrick. Three-bagger—Burkett. Two-baggers—Gleason (2). Demontreville. Swander.

SHAY REPLACES BRAIN; IS

CHANGE TO BE PERMANENT?

By a Staff Correspondent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. March 30.—The Cardinals and the Memphis team of the

PICK CARDINALS TO FINISH FIFTH

Nichols Has Put Into League Race.

to retain his lead in the final round for the club, which is expected to cut a rare fig-commissioners' trophy in the police departnent tournament.

Son, does not think highly of the chance of the Robinson club to cut a figure in the

new, which Macager Nichols has gathered jority picked the Cardinals to run

YOUNG CORBETT

One of the \$9000 Received for Losing to Britt the Little Fighter Had \$300 Left.

TRAINING EXPENSE HEAVY

Gambling Mania Has Enriched the Bookies and Big Earnings Have Gone on the Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30

\$5000 TO BET AGAINST BRITT

John Considine of New York Believes Young Corbett Will Win in Next Fight.

NEW YORK. March 30.—Johnny Common dine announced last night that he was fident Young Corbett could defeat if Britt, and that if the latter agrees to Corbett again he will back Corbet \$5000 if Britt is willing to make a sid on the result of the battle.

"From telegrams which I have recommy friends in San Francisco saw the fight," said Considine, "I the opinion that Corbett was untreated by Referee Grancy, and shave had a draw. I have notified Cothat if he needs \$500 for a side but he other fight with Britt he can have it me at any moment."

Wednesday's Memphis Entries

POLITICS AND BASEBALL Ex-Congressman Fitzgerald, a Bo Mayoralty Candidate, Had

Clever Scheme.
BOSTON, March 20.—To mel Congressman Fitzgerald, a c mayor, in attempting to buy American Lesgue club. Local positions say that the one of the shrewdest politic tempted in Boston. As head finest baseball clubs in the or

JOSE, Cal., March 30.

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FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

The American climate is as fatal to Filipinos as the Philippine limate is to Americans.

The tenant goose that lays golden eggs is not yet dead, but it is aquawking in terror of its impending fate.

If senators consider the Burton verdict "a blow at the dignity of the Senate," what must be their notion of dignity? Many millions are lost every year through floods, but we have so many battleships to build that we have no millions for the

Kaiser Wilhelm thinks lots of Americans would like to sleep

in the bed once occupied by him. No doubt; and lots of Germans or Englishmen or Frenchmen would have the same preference. Snobbery seems to be peculiar to no race or nations.

THE ATTORNEY'S CLOAK.

ing the history of Baking Powder Trust legislation in uri, Lincoln J. Steffens refers to the formation of the

Health Society of Missouri by the Hon. William J. Stone, the "friend of the people," former governor of the state and then a candidate for United States senator.

Referring to Stone's description of it in his address to the state legislature, in behalf of the trust, as a society "composed of a number of people—good people, both men and women—living in various parts of the state, with headquarters in St. Louis," he adds, "there was no such society. The 'number' was three. They were Stone, his son and one other was an and a parlor downstairs, he has "a sunny stable."

Now, that begins to sound like something! Wild talks of sky-ecraping rates have alarmed us so that it has been a tossup whether we would live in a tent, burrow in the ground or move to Red Bud, Ill. But now, like a gentle zephyr fanning our fevered brow, like the balm of Gilead to the wounded spirit, comes this gracious announcement of the gentleman on Lucky street who has "a sunny stable" for rent, Ah, who will be the first to seize this three. * They were Stone, his son and one other man. golden ray, this thrice auriferous oppor-And the headquarters in St. Louis was in the safe of Stone's law darkness, one oasis in the desert, one founts in the wilderness, yet, beholding twashington by Democrats to battle against the trusts. Quoting Col. Pholos' famous remark "W. hatter the trusts." ing Col. Phelps' famous remark, "We both suck eggs, Stone and I, but Stone hides the shells," Mr. Steffens continues:

"But I do not believe that Stone handles bribes. He is that other type, the orator of the people, whose stock in trade is his Servia, who constantly fears assassination ce; 'an embezzier of power,' Folk called him once. This dian and get protection. anti-trust orator was hired by the trust to bring action against his fellow citizens under the trust's 'or alum' law, and thus install the foreign trust in the field of a general local industry. "Ah, but he acted as a lawyer." Do you know who said that? Mone other than William J. Bryan, arch-Democrat, arch-friend of the people, arch-foe of the trust, and that does excuse this the actors' very own, expect to do any professional business with thesplans if he refuses to marry divorced persons?

The only difference between Stone's work for the Baking Powder Trust and Burton's work for the "get-rich-quick" concern was the legal prohibition against the sale of the service and infinence of a government official in a governmental department Both acted as attorneys and accepted fees. Stone sold his polit seal influence in the legislature and among the people of a state of which he had been representative in Congress and governor, and was a candidate for senator, hiding his lobby service for the trust under the mask of an attorney for a public health societya sham society. Had it not been for Stone's political standing and power he would not have been hired by the trust as an at-

en to protect it from prosecution by the postal department, ing his official service under the mask of an attorney. Both ship" or "his bearship?" made the title of attorney serve as the cloak for the sale of olitical influence. Both pretended to be serving the public while wiving fees from and aiding those who preyed upon the public.

There is far too much of this abuse of the honorable office of ney. It is common in public life. The penalty of the reform it. Boodlers do not sell franchises colated law stares Senator Burton in the face. It should be inflicted upon all of his fellow congressmen guilty of a similar bribe-taker there is a respectable bribe

but the penalty of outraged public opinion should be visited in all public men who betray the people's confidence and the sle's interests by doing the work of lobbyists and legislative artmental agents in the guise of attorneys. They should be retired to private life where they, at least, cannot bring selves—entirely convinced that they are good and patriotic citizens. Says Mr.

Now that the city has undertaken to collect the garbage better was sented beside a man who had grown rich by unswerving loyality to a corrupt ring—'the party organization' he would have called it—which had done more perlaced by that arising from municipal incompetence.

TIDY TEDDY'S "MAN."

While it is written: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's man servant," there is a considerable portion of the opulation inclined to raise questions concerning President patriotic alt. That moved him deeply. Isn't it beautiful? he exclaimed, and when the President's valet, and because they have to help pay his

r, it is the right and privilege of every American citizen to we his own James, and to refer to "my man" just as frefact, we may say that it is highly important that the Presint of the United States should have "a man," to clip the prestache, trim the presidential hair and polish the nes, and it may be that we have been cruelly is the most momentous problem that conoughtless in falling to provide him with one heretofore. Still, prieves us to observe that he has gone ahead, regardless, and ployed one at our expense, and will send us the bill in due

The Democratic Platf

a, with a demand for immediate payment. He might at least From the Nashville American.

question the acts of one who thrusts aside the coning the former and select a man for Presi-

in the resolutions indorsing R. W. Mitchell as its candidate the nomination for secretary of state, the Vernon County morrary presents him "as a man of such high character dated worth that the party would never have apologize for his conduct, whether in affice or out of office, that nothing like consivance at corruption would have to be plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended." Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended. Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended. Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended. Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended. Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended. Take that, Secretary Cook, and put it plained or defended than that which cost King James his throne?

If the st. Louis convention will put aside the consistency will adopt a platform of country is tired of radicalism in the chief representative of the opposition. If the st. Louis convention will put aside those issues which bear the stamp of public dead.

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

A Slight Change.

"No," said the sad-eyed man. (I had Inquired if he possessed no fad, Or if no fad owned him.) His looks were very grim.
"I've no desire for to be—
As many thousands have—in the Reformatory swim.
'Tis just my little whim."

But is there no particular Desire that controls you? Are You fadless? Can it be, (Now, tell me, honestly!) That you have never, never thought You'd like to change conditions wrough By human agency? And thus he answered me;

"This world's a bully one, I think: There's plenty to read, smoke and drink, And, though some days are dun, There's still a heap of fun.

If any change I would suggest, I'd say: 'Oh, give us, first and best, With morning's glorious sun, Two breakfasts, 'stead of one!' "

Saved! Saved!

Gradually we seem to be arriving at a solution of a vexing question. A citizen on Lucky street—what a significant appellation!-advertises that, in connection with upstairs and a parlor downstairs, he has

"A sail! a sail! I am saved!" he cried,

That lugubrious double of King Peter of ought to come to St. Louis, become an In-

"An Illinois man went to heaven, but returned," we are told, but the truthful narrator forgets to tell us whether he was afcot or on horseback.

Yet how does the pastor of "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York,

Doubtless.

That society is so shallow is a blessing, I will be bound, Else many who dabble in it Would instantly be drowned.

"Mr. Rockefeller has a horror of pub as he has of money.

What has become of what's-his-name-Smeed Root, Reed Smoot or Rood Smeet? We care not who may make the laws of

a state, as long as we can arrange its Will nobody ever be able to write an animal story without saying

OUR RESPECTABLE TRAITORS.

From the New York World. It is the solemn fact that the degradation of our government is the work of that very "better element" to which we look to to themselves-they sell them to "substantial citizens." For every disreputable giver. Mr. Steffens shows that in Missouri the honored business men who employ the legislature for their private ends are continually bothered by the irruption of new members with consciences, and that the necessity of debauching honest politicians

"One night at a banquet of politicians I ring-'the party organization' he would have called it-which had done more permanent harm to his country than a European army could do in two wars. He was not a politician, but a business man; not a boodler, but the backer of boodlers, and his conversation was a defense of 'poor human nature' till the orchestra struck up a mured: 'Beautiful, beautiful!' then leaned over and with tears in his eyes he

is 'My Country, 'tis of Thee.' of these men, who think they are patriots and members of the better classes, when they are really more dangerous criminals than any that ever get into State prison,

The Democratic Platform.

If the national convention wants public support for its platform and nominees it

have to wait in the ante-room Mr. Cornstalk: Waal, I don't mind a little game, but don't have the ante too high.

Ah! These Clubs.



Mrs. Ruyter Bitt: We took up Shakspear Mr. Ruyter Bitt: What was the subject? Mrs. Ruyter Bitt: Which was the mosecoming costume, Rosalind's or Juliet's.

"After all," said Mr. Cumrox, "this war

"In what way?" Mr. Softy: If you tell me how old your one can talk about it without fear of being criticised as you are when you have to use French or Spanish words."—Wash-

Mr. Lion presents Mrs. Lion with a bea

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

CA DAVID

Solomon Called Down.

Consoling Thought.

Well, spose the mill can't grind again "With the water that has passed."

With a motion just as fast?

What Happened When Bookmaker Wheelock Tried to Be a Good Fellow at the Baces.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Geo. Whee lock, the bookmaker, and his wife were in Japan winter before last. They met a former lieutenant in the United States gaged in installing electrical and other For this reason a great many women machinery. Powers knew many people in of the present day have in the very general feminine invasion of man's field per- with him and introduced them. They had his very standard of behavior in their the boat together some six weeks later. attitude toward their fellow-beings and their reasons for it are much more gentlemanly than they are ladylike in the old-fashioned sense of the word.

Powers didn't know Wheelock was a bookmaker. Last fall at the Bennings race meeting Powers was in the grandstand when he saw Mrs. Wheelock and went over For instance. It has always been pretty to speak to her. Mrs. Wheelock was degenerally understood that a gentleman lighted and sent a messager for Mr. Wheelock who appeared in a short time, and

plained of the small deceits of women, they were wont to regard them as rather Powers, but put a huldred on So-and-So

responds to the old-fashioned lady-tells marking the name of the horse on his promarking the name of the horse on his program. Instantly 20 men in the grandstand swooped down on him and asked eagerly, "What did Wheelock give you?" Powers told all comers. When the fourth race came along he went down and bet his hundred, as it happened, in Wheelock's book. The horse won. After the race Wheelock met him. Also a gentleman is not expected to do came along he went down and bet his book. The horse won. After the race Wheelock met him.

"Did you tell any one about that horse?"

tious in their dealings with the postoffice department since the Bristow bomb fell among them a short time ago. Representative Samuel L. Powers of Massachusetts tive Samuel L. Powers of Massachusetts referred some papers in a salary allowance case to the department on Saturday. He wrote on the back of them:

"My name is attached to these papers with the distinct understanding that my indorsement is to have no influence whatever on the action of the postmaster-general." Then he added: "If it has I wish to withdraw that influence."

ANOTHER TENANT'S PROTEST

FROM NORTH AND SOUTH ENDS TO THE FAIR.

Solomon Called Down.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard,
which provideth her meat in the summer
and gathereth her food in the harvest."
Thus delivered the all-wise Solomon. It
is now known that are are torpid in winter, hence have no ne essity for laying up
a store. Nor was 8 omon right in intimating that only the female ant works.
There are toilers of both sexes, even among
the slave-holding tribes. But, because she
reproved the sluggard, Solomon's ant is
one of the ten animals admitted into
paradise, according to the Koran.—New
York Press.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not added to the sign "Suberther," or "Constant Bander;" enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch. City. For answers to questions as to coin premiums, wedding anniversaries, presidency, St. Louis not a clanguage, copyright, patents, national holiday, rapublic land, comparative time for St. Louis, and for see Post-Dispatch of Feb. 21.

W. J. F .- No Minnesota society.

J. M. C.—Black tie with tuxedo.
J. A. W.—Ask at steamboat offices.
E. C. S.—Ask in Administration building.

V. C.—Ask at seedstores for mushroom spaws.
A. M. BRADLEY, JR.—We have no such contra

A. B. C.—Two-button double-breasted coat will les EARL C. S.—Col. H. P. Kingsbury, Jefferson Guard A. S.—B. Smith, 1008 Pine street, knows about East

A. J. J .- No license is required to fish in

M. F.—Admission to Chicago Pair, 50 cents, day or night; children, 25 cents.

WM. WATLING.—Henry W. Bond, not Sterling P. Bond, was judge of the Court of Appeals. judge of the Court of Appeals.

H.—State your case plainly and fully to the World's Fair masagement before taking any other steps. H .- United States coast artillerymen receives \$13 a mo ations, clothing and medical attendance. social world was concerned, might lie—
indeed, she was frequently encouraged to,
and her praiseworthy efforts in that direction were set down to tact, finesse, a

was also glad to see Powers.

"Now, George," said Mrs. Wheelock,
which delights or commands admiration.

FRANK MAY.—We do not know what the girls mean by O. S.

K. W. W. M. Some of them may explain it.

tion were set down to tact, finesse, a charming feminine indirection.

For, however much man may have complained of the small deceits of women, they were wont to regard them as rather.

Fowers for a bet? He was a substitute of the may explain it.

A READER.—Record shows these bills paid for new engines and truck; engine 40, \$5300; 41, \$4300; truck is, \$4200.

J. H. F.—Latin for "the times change with them," tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in lilis. Powers, but put a huldred on So-and-So in the fourth race." Then he made his exin the fourth race." Then he made his excuses and went away.

Powers went back to his seat after as to their residence, are and parentage or guardianship.

he asked.

"Why, yes," said Powers. "Why?"

"Oh," said Wheelock, "I guess everybody you told played it in my book.

Members of Congress are extremely cau-

W. S. B.—It is contrary to law to send through munication asking for information concerning transmit funds for the purchase of lottery tickets

Gentlemanly Girl Succeeds the Lady BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

T T has been repeatedly remarklast

within the word lady had faland from its origibeen gradually relegated to the "Help Wanted" columns of the daily newspa-

ore than that for not telling you.

Mrs. Haymarket: I would like to

Clerk: Where to? Mrs. Haymarket: Why to here, of course

The Worst of All.

"Pa, is retribution the worst thing person can have?"

one has after he has confessed and then

discovered that he wouldn't have been found out if he had kept quiet."-Chicago

The Soup Industry. Steward (writing bill of fare); What sort of soup will you have today?

Cook: I vill tell you zoon. Zam!

Cook: Haf all yesterday's scraps pee

Sam: Yep.

Cook: Vat sort of soup
like?-New York Weekly.

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round-trip ticket please.

In the old days praise of a woman reached its zer in the phrase "She is a perfect lady." And now we all know that the picturesque vocabulary of a chorus girl describing her deadliest enemy contains no stronger comment of contemptuous description. A woman of good breeding, education,

tionary tell us is a lady. But any girl who has had an old-school bringing up knows that the term is

reservations that make the dictionary defi- fulness she has set herself. nition altogether inadequate. walk the streets alone. She might not heroines of the novels of 50 years ago fence or ride a wheel or practice any realize that a lady might be as mean number of other harmless amusements she liked. Take Thackeray's Amelia Sed-which the modern athletic girl has made ley and his Becky Sharp, take the heroine

her for the term. As at first understood, the distinction preferred to purr and the other to use was an artificial one. Time alters it and

social observations, and a man who merits gentler, sister woman. For, she little difficulty in deserving it in China, sister woman is after all a human being

that country. A clock in Tokio would point with its minute hand as a clock in New York would. The hour hand would, on a 24-hour

basis, be 14 hours fast. segan the war opened at 11:40 a. m.,

and by the telegraphs and railways of cisco's.

cat's sick!" Mrs. Lirrup hastened to the kitchen.

"Mamma," wailed the little girl, "the

fashioned sense of the word.

world was concerned, might lie- was also glad to see Powers.

pleasing than otherwise, and by so doing encourage them. The modern well-bred girl-she who cor-

demand for it, for there isn't any, but behedged about with a hundred or so of cause of the gentlemanly standard of truth-

But a short time ago a lady might not a mean thing. One has only to recall the heroines of the novels of 50 years ago to familiar. Even now, she may do things and the lady villain of almost any roin one country and be reckoned a lady mance prior to the last decade, and what that in another would quite disqualify do you find? Two more or less pleasing do you find? Two more or less pleasing cats, the only difference being that one

But we have changed all that. The mod-The word gentleman, on the contrary, brother is. She can't afford to be. It is means practically the same thing the not gentlemanly. And greatest change of world over. It is not dependent on minor all she gently scans her brother man, still the name in England or France will have that, however regrettable it may be, her

a ship loses a day going west and gains "Standard time" has been adopted by the Pacific east of New Zealand, whose time is 1945 hours "faster" than San Fran-

> "Just as I might have known," she said, Dearie, the cat has been eating some of

JOW to Sit at the Table - What to Do With the Hands and Feet—Rules Governing Both Informal and Ceremonial Occasions -Use of the Knife and Fork.

or a gentlemannered is to be a lady or a gentleman—to observe punctiliously all the laws and usages of society, which is important unless one would be ostracised.

If the function—breakfast, luncheon or dinner—is one of ceremony and gloves are worn to the table, they are removed as soon as one is seated and laid in the lap. he habit of tucking them in the sleeves, the wrists, is most inelegant. The nap-in is unfolded to half its amplitude and d across the lap. Gentlemen do not tuck eirnapkins in their waistcoats, no matter nvenient they may find such an ar-ent. Nor is the napkin used as if rangement. Nor is the napkin used as if it were a big cloth—one end is all-suffi-cient for touching the lips. The napkins, at dinner placed upon the plates, hold the dinner rolls, or the slices of bread, which ust be cut generously thick; the bread placed upon the napkin, not within its ds. Remove the bread as soon as the

by the plate and butter a piece as wanted.

Boup is taken from the side of the spoon, which is filled by drawing it up from the edge of the soup plate opposite; it is quite a breach of savoir faire to fill it with the a breach of savoir faire to fill it with the a breach of savoir faire to fill it with the a breach of savoir faire to fill it with the a spoon.

Don't use the knife in this connection at land should touch the knife above the hand sh

ork. All vegetables are eaten with a fork, sparagus with a knife and fork, although may be taken up with fingers, if one prefers to do so. A very safe rule at table The Schenectady plant of the American hower, is never to touch any bit of food locomotive works has under way the build-

enerally excepted.

Ice cream is eaten with a fork in Amer-It is to be the Mailet articulated type, will fast in England a spoon is used. Therefore affects in England a spoon is used. Therefore weigh 465,000 pounds when completed, which affects a captain who was unsuccessfully shelling is tupon a spoon when taking their ice cream. With all deference to English custom, a very safe rule is, eat nothing the custom, a very safe rule is, eat nothing the custom is tupon a spoon when taking their ice cream. With all deference to English custom, a very safe rule is, eat nothing the custom is the custom and the custom is the custom in the stoical bravery of Russian soldiers is given by the story of a captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie. Field Marshal Pachklevitch galloped up to the captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie. Field Marshal Pachklevitch galloped up to the captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie. Field Marshal Pachklevitch galloped up to the captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie. Field Marshal Pachklevitch galloped up to the captain who was unsuccessfully shelling a battery at the siege of Varsovie.

The Wrong Way

folds. Remove the bread as soon as the people are seated and place it at the left of the plate. The napkin, at the end of the meal, is left unfolded at the left side.

Bread is always broken in small pleces, never cut and never crumbled into soup or sauce. Oysters and clams are eaten with a fork.

There are dozens of people who would be mortally oftended by the suggestion that they "afe with the knife." But they must be careful how they thrust a knife into a dish of sweets or of any sauce and convey that knifeful of these to pleces of bread at once. Break it into small pleces and put the butter an entire slice of bread at once into bits. Let it lie by the plate and butter a plece as wanted.

Don't use the knife in this connection at all. Sweets and sauces are not to be placed die. In using the fork only the half of the

16-Eat Soup

ement toward you. Soup, of course, to be taken noiselessly. No one takes a half dozen jangling or scraping plates is the manner of sitting down at the takes a makes a frightful concert.

Try to weld your knite, fork and spoon enable the other guests to pass out with as much quietude as possible. Don't ease.

One of the fundamental rules to observe is the manner of sitting down at the takes a frightful concert. he last mouthful.

Fish, in days past, was taken from a fork supplemented by a bit of bread, nowadays a silver knife is allowable, forks and knives for fish being made of a special pattern. The King of England takes his fish with two forks, but in democratic America the knife is preferred to a second content.

A half dozen jangling or scraping plates makes a frightful concert.

Although it is generally supposed that every one calling himself well-bred knows that in using the knife and fork a movement of the wirst, and not of the elbow, is the proper thing. We occasionally see the knife is preferred to a second content in the content of the knife should repose in the last mouthful.

A half dozen jangling or scraping plates makes a frightful concert.

Although it is generally supposed that every one calling himself well-bred knows that in using the knife and fork a movement of the wirst, and not of the elbow, is the proper one should not sit on the edge of the content. An easy upright position is the proper one. The feet should rest on the floor and one should not sit on the edge of the content. An easy upright position is the proper one should not sit on the cage of the content. An easy upright position is the proper one should not sit on the cage of the content of the knife and fork a movement of the wirety one calling himself well-bred knows that in using the knife and fork a movement of the wirety one calling himself well-bred knows that in using the knife and fork a movement of the chair. An easy upright position is the proper one should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the edge of the content of the should not sit on the content of the should

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ith the fingers, olives and hors d'oeuvres ing of the largest locomotive in the world.

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that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

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Taking Chances

It is to be the Mallet articulated type, will An illustration of the stoical bravery of

tions and eaten with a fork. As already said, it is very safe to make the knife and fork do their share, and never to touch satables of any kind with the fingers if and a water capacity of 13 tons are eaten with a fork only, and most puddings, except custards, which require a spoon. Soft cakes, like layer cake or eclaire, are taken with a fork. Jellies, captain received the cross of the Order of St. Wladimir.

the intricacies of the English language, of business man, who, knowing nothing of horses, took his wife for a drive. He was anxious about the disposition of the horse he was to drive and was assured by the liveryman from whom he hired it that animal was perfectly safe as long as the reins were not allowed to become mixed up with his tail. The city man hesitated, but was encouraged to proceed by the assur-ance, "If you just keep the rein away from "But it's Ooo-chy-oo-akkety-wow!"
his tail he will be all right." As he returned the horse in the evening the liveryman said, "Well, I see you have had no trouble." "O, no," said the man, "we had only one shower while we were out and my wife held her umbrella over his tail while that lasted."

Some thirse that happen on the stage are "No, no. You're wrong," said the friend as

playing a bit of an old masterpiece on a plano. Suddenly someone in the audience yelled "Rats," and the dog made a break from the plano. But the music kept right along, just the same.

Why, the place is too rar away with the plane is too rar away. The place is too rar away with the plane is too rar away with

Ballad of the Bad Cold N OW, there was a man with a red, red nose, custom, a very safe rule is, eat nothing with a spoon that can be taken with a fark.

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A friend soon joined him in waiting there, And asked: "What's the latest row?

The man turned then, and he sighed: "I That the next is Oc-chooly-choo!

mean-Ah-choo!"-and a quivering blink

'It isn't-Ah-chee!" cried the red-nosed "But it's Ooo-chy-oo-akkety-wow!" "That's just what I said when the war began."

Some things that happen on the stage are "No, no. You're wrong," said the friend at that.

"Why, the place is too far away"

'I don't mean the war," were the words "I thought you were asking of me

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CABBAGE—Selling slowly. New York Danish, 455(30 for choice to faucy ton delivered; on orders, 3c per lb.; red cabbags, 2c per lb; new Florids, per crate, \$3(3) for choice.

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ENDIVES—New Orleans, \$1,20(2),20 per bbl.

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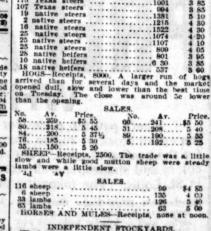
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National Convention 257 Have Been Instructed for Him-Dates of State Conventions to Come. WASHINGTON, March 38.—Up to date State and territorial conventions have delegates have been elected to the Rein set for the following dates:
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California—Sacramento, May 18.
Connecticut—New Haven, May 18.
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Delaware (anti-Addicks)—Dover, Aprildaho—Pecatello, May 10.
Illinois—Springheid, May 12.
Iadiana—Indianapolis, April 28.
Iowa—Des Moines, May 18.
Kentucky—Louisville, May 2.
Louisina—New Orleans, May 3.
Maine—Augusta, April 14.
Massachusetts—Boston, April 15.
Michigan—Grand Rapids, May 18.
Montana—Helena, April 12.
Nebraska—Lincoin, May 18.
New Jork—New York City, April
North Carolins—Greensboro, May
North Dakota—Fargo, May 18.
Ohio—Collumbus, May 17.
Okiabona—Guthrie, April 7.
Oregon—Portland, April 14.
Pennaylvania—Harrisburg, April
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Mrs. Mary F. Baker of Chicago has an-

well-known St. Louis newspaper man.

The wedding will be celebrated in June at Alton. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Judge Henry S. Baker and Mr. McAdams is the son of Mrs. Annie E. McAdams. Both families are prominent in Alton society.

STARTER M'KNIGHT OF THE UNION JOCKEY CLUB

Pennaylvania—Harrisburg, April 6.
Rhode Island—Providence, April 8.
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South Dakota—Slow Falls, May 4.
Tennesse—Nashville, April 7.
Utah—Salt Lake City, April 8.
Vermout—Burlington, April 20.
Washington—Tacoma, May 11.
West Virginia—Charleston, April 14.



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CHICAGO, March 30.—Butter firm; creameries, 1442244;c: dairies, 12442210. Rggs easy; at mark, cases included, 1646216210. Rggs easy; at mark, cases included, 164621634;c. Cheese easy; dalaises, 1046c; twins, 10c; Young Americas, 11c. Poultry, live, steady; turkers, 12c; chickens, 13c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—Cattle—Beceipts, 7000, including 300 southerns; market steady to shade lower; native steers, \$3.00g\$

5.25; southern steers, \$3.5064.25; southern cows, \$2.0064.25; southern cows, \$2.0064.35; bulls, \$2.5063.25; southern cows, \$2.00624.35; bulls, \$2.5063.30.

1.50; western cows, \$2.00624.35; bulls, \$2.5063.25; lower-Receipts, 10,000; market 5610c lower; bulk of sales, \$5.15665.224; pleasy, \$5.15665.25; packers, \$5.15665.224; play and light, \$4.4063.25; lambs, \$4.75675.00; range wethers, \$4.2563.25; lower-good-do.

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CHickey lower to over-good-form to be seen \$5.15665.00; range wethers, \$6.5065.00; range wethers, \$ Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor Kelley.

Saling from Boston Saturday for the Mediterranean on the White Star liner Renublic. Capt. McAuley, were a large number of saloon passengers. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cherry. Mr. W. S. Eames, Miss Josephine Gerry, Mr. W. B. Ittner of St. Louis.

The reception given by the Garrick Lyceum to its members and their friends on Friday proved to be very enjoyable. The event was in honor of the formal opening of the new home at Page and Baird avenues. Those present were: Messra. Eugene Dinan, D. A. Jones. A. Howard Ryan, Allen Barr. Charles Schriber. Harry Staunton, J. H. Watson; Misses C. de Boit, Nellie Conway, L. Mellin, Ada Elliott.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the party given last week at the Y. M. H. A. Hall by the Frospect Club in honor of Miss Bertha K. Baum of Cincinnati, who leaves shortly for her home.

Mrs. William Van Slyke will be the guest of Commander Stoddard's family of Lexington, Ky. for a fortnight.

Miss Anna Forse who has been the guest of friends in Memphis, Tenn., for the past two months, where she has been the guest of honor at a number of brilliant functions.

Miss Florence Harrison, accompanied her father, Mr. Edwin Harrison, to New York the early part of the week. They will remain for about ten days.

Miss Dines of Denver, Colo. is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milliken of Cabanne.

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THE NEW YORK DELEGATION.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 10.—That Judge Parker will have the New York delegation is shown by the results of primaries held yesterday in important counties.

The primaries today insured the election of Parker delegates, as follows: Albany 12, Rensselaar 9, Kings 57, Orondaga 12, Monroo 12, Erie 24, Niagara 6 and Cayuga 6. This will add 18 delegates to the 20 aircady chosen, giving him 22, which is more than a majority of the convention.

In addition, primaries or conventions are yet to be held in counties where the Parker men are confident of gaining 72 more delegates, which will give him a total of at least 20 of the 20 delegates in the convention.

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Of the 302 Delegates Already Chosen to the Republican Otto and Mme. Sperber Journeyed From Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic to City of Mexico.

THEY ARE NOW IN ST. LOUIS

Correspondents and Authors En Route to Europe, Where They Will Write of Latin-American Countries.

CONRADES WILL FACE HOUSE

Manufacturer Arranges to Avoid Ar-rest, but Will Continue to Resist Tax Investigation.

In order to save their client from acceptance of the Attorneys F. N. Judson and William E. Fisse appeared before the House of Delegates Tuesday night and arranged for J. sergeant-at-arms of the House, of writ, commanding him to appear House at 11 o'clock Saturday more Mr. Conrades is wanted by the contempt in refusing to open the the J. H. Conrades Chair and Parture Co., of which he is secretar inspection of the license tax in committee of the House. The Manufacturers' Association is sibacking Conrades.

The supreme court at Jeffer Tuesday denied Conrades a writtion, and his attorneys will apply Louis Court of Appeals for a habwrit.

The House adjourned until morning, on motion of Delegate

The House adjourned until flatu morning, on motion of Delegate Pon to avoid meeting on Good Friday. In the City Council the most impo business transacted was the signing of the garbage bills, which were later as the House. A motion to reconsider adaction on the bill to grant bootblack lieges during the World's Fair in Fark was defeated, and bills for pain the interior of the City Hall and reserved.

COMFORT IN THIS TENEMENT.

Model Dwelling for Many Far north of Cass avenue at a cost of \$150.000. Such is the plan of Secretary W. H. Mc-Clain of the Provident Assonounced Tuesday to the F School in an address by J. H. nounced Tuesday to the Philanthropie School in an address by J. Hai Lynch on "The Tenement House Problem."

A haif-block of ground has been donated by a citizen whose name is withheld, and among those interested in the erection of the building are R. M. Scruggs, Samuel Cupples, Mrs. Edward Taussig and Mrs. Phil N. Moore.

It was stated that the prospective eveners expect to realize 4 to 5 per cent on this investment. A general steam heating and hot water plant is to be maintained baths will be provided, the halls are to be cleaned and heated by the company, laundries provided with dumb waiter connection from different stories, and rooms are to be rented at about 90 cents a week.

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mul the contract.

Moscovage contended that the sale was made at a time when he was short of money, and since having saved considerable he desired the wife to return. The woman refused to agree to the return of the money and her change of residence, and Barchreki and his purchased wife were sent to jail.

'TOUCHED" FOR \$1: COST \$10. Court Could Not Accept T. J. Mo Bride's Version of Trouble.

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Mrs. Tennant, a devoted friend It is expected that Miss Leiter to London to Join her sister and son, whose presence will make an

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Worthy Charity.

A special feature of the entertainment to be given at the Odeon Monday evening, April 4, for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission, will be the "Coronation of Ti-tania," adopted from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
About one hundred charming little girls,

from 6 to 12 years, will take part. Exquisite costumes in all the colors of the cainbow will be worn in representation of nymphs, fairles, elves and other fancies. To enhance the glory of the scene, in the midst of the revels "Titania" will appear her golden charlot to receive the homage of her loyal subjects.

After the reception by iKng Oberon and the coronation, the dance of the fairles egins in beauteous splendor. The children have been rehearsing for the past four weeks and a great treat is in store for lovers of a spectacular perform-

The coronation of "Titania," however, s only one of the features with which the

Beatrice Hill, Lela Clark, Elsie Mytles, Florence Osterman, Edna Sensenbrenner, Mildred Mearor, Alice Haenschen, Lora Sweet, Helen Fargrave, Carrio Moss, Winnifred Bwyer, Norma Schomburg, Florence Ponceills, Edith Albers, Marion Edmonds, Genevieve Pourcellis, Helen Baker, Gladys McCoy, Olive Milroy, Verine Zinzler, Pauline Zinzler will be the faires. being hoisted into place. This track was built at west end of the structure, and the rails were heavily greased. The shaft, held by the hawsers with the five engines puffing busily at their work, was sild along this track to the top and dropped into the sockets prepared for it.

The shaft is 33 feet long and 45 inches in diameter.

World's Fair carpenter, on Rosenschweig's promise to give him a permanent position at the grounds.

He said he worked for three weeks, but had been laid off.
Schmidt said Max Dorrin of 1010 North Tenth street and John Abramovitch. of 1228 North Eighth street, paid Rosenschweig 55 each on the same promise, and were still working. The assistant prosecuting attorney refused to issue a warrant until he heard from Rosenschweig. ine Zinzler, Pauline Zinzler will be the faires.

In the "Silevr Spray Ballet" will be Misses Gladys Moore, Cecile Lowenstein, Gould Meenick, Alice Lange, Hazel Quinn, Gertrude Schraps, Irene Roth, Viola Sensenbrenner, Henriette Fathman, Edna Fathman, Helen Spelbring, Bernice Bostelman, Rosette Hughes, Irene Rudolph, Edna Zott, Elva Zeid, Ella Kenthan, Senter Retter.

The Butterflies:

Misses Marie Angel, Anna Kelley, Blanche Hess, Theodora Schenk, Elmira Nesbit, Ida Angel, Lily Oster, Emilie Boefer, Adele Denbach, Grace Langan, Ruby Pannell.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA NAVIES.

Fearless Japan had but 10 first-class bat-leships as the nucleus of a navy, while Russia could boast of 18 first-class battle-Russia boasts of her 5200 guns on ships of war of all kinds. Japan points to the intelligent fighters behind her 1700

China, who may be drawn into the con flict, has but 368 guns on the boats of her

The complete story of the navies of the countries, as well as the strength of the armies, is told in the figures in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World Almanac While the countries are waging war, the figures will be of interest each day. You can have them in your home for a minimum price, 25 cents, if purchased at the Post Dispatch office, or by leaving your order at any drug store, or 35 cents by mail. those, too. They are all there.

FLOWERS BLOOM AT FAIR.

Crocuses at British Garden Give Sign of Spring. The first of the millions of bieseoms that will brighten the World's Fair grounds burst into bloom Wednesday morning.

They are a bed of yellow, white and purple crocuses near the edge of the British garden, and their bright beauty is strongly marked against the green and brown background. They are in easy view from the walks around that part of the grounds, and attracted scores of visitors in the course of the morning.

TWO NEW BRIDGES.

Contracts for Temporary Spans Awarded by Board of Public

They Are Being Introduced in Evi-dence at the Trial of the Contested Will Case.

HIS STORIES WERE RISQUE

Witness Who Believes in Dutch Treating Says He Never Invited Holton to Have a Drink.

"Woodshed" stories figured with some prominence in the trial of the Holton will case, which is being tried Wednesday in division No. 7 of the circuit court. Whether suicide of itself is an indica-tion of insanity is a question which enters largely into the present suit to break Capt. Holton's will. An estate estimated to be worth about \$100,000 is at stake.

The plaintiffs are Burchard R. E. Holton, Lucinda B. Burrows and Alice M. Bright, children of the deceased by his first wife, who was Miss Carrie Burchard. The defendants are Lillian M. Holton, the second wife; Charles A. Thompson. ex-ecutor; Frank G. Holton, William Holton, Albert S. Holton and Lillian S. Holton, a niece. All of the defendants are beneficiaries under the will of Edward K. Holton. E. K. Holton died Dec. 2, 1902, by his own hand. His will was filed three days later. He cut off Burchard R. E. Holton and Alloe M. Bright with \$5 each, and left the bulk of his estate to his second wife. It had been brought out in the plaintiffs' behalf that Capt. E. K. Holton had a way of telling interesting stories in mixed com-

pany on very slight provocation. Frank Northrop was on the stand for the lefense and was being cross-exa "Did you ever hear Capt. Holton tell

stories?" he was asked.
"Yes, sir," he answered.
"What kind of stories were they?"

"Were they such stories as you would tell in the presence of ladies?"

"U, no."

"What did Capt, Holton call them?"

"He called them 'woodshed' stories."

When he and the captain met he testified that it was the captain's wont to ask him to drink and then ask him to tell him a new story.

He was asked if he considered Capt. Holton sane, and sald that he did.

"Tou are fond of telling stories yourself, are you not?" asked Mr. Easley.

The witness admitted that he was something of a story teller.

"Is it not a fact that a man who tells stories is likely to think that a man who tells stories is likely to think that a man who appreciates his stories is a very subart man?"

"Well, now, we object to that," said Capt. Reynolds of the defense.

"I tell stories myself," said Mr. Easley in explanation. But the question was not answered.

Three photos were introduced in evidence about the contractions.

told that it was, because the work was so amateurish.

Mr. Harris was asked as to the drinking habits of Capt. Holton.

"I never drank with him in a saloon in my life." he said.

"That is because you are not a drinking man." said Mr. Easley.

"Oh. I beg your pardon, I take a drink when I feel like it."

"Did you ever invite him to take a drink with you?"

"I never did. I go on the good old German custom of every man paying for his own treats."

The relation between teeth and mental

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WHEEL HOISTED 150 FEET.

The 75-ton shaft of the Observation Wheel at the World's Fair grounds has been successfully holsted to its position in the structure, 150 feet above the earth. Five hoisting engines and 28½-inch hawsers were required to lift the mammoth piece of metal to its resting place.

A strongly-built railroad track was constructed as the runway for the shaft as it was being holsted into place. This track was being holsted into place. This track was being holsted into place. This track Florence Osterman, Edna Sensenbrenner.

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Max Shmidt, of 1010 North Tenth street, complained to the assistant prosecuting attorney that he had paid \$10 to J. Rosen-schweig of 1133 North T

mitted that the trouble which Capt. Holton had with his teeth was due to neglect of them in his earlier years.
Judge Horatio D. Wood testified that,in his opinion, Capt. Holton was a man of sound mind.
Chief interest now centers in the appearance of Mrs. Holton, the chief beneficiary, on the stand. She was Capt. Holton's stenographer before he married her, and is alleged to have unduly influenced him.

The Post-Dispatch Sporting Inaugural, introducing all the Sporting John S. Blake & Bro., real estate agents report the sale of a nine-room brick dwelling at 4227 Cook avenue to Julius J. Winter, deputy jury commissioner, who will occupy the premises as a home after April 1. The property was sold for Mrs. Mary A. Schneider for \$4750.

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